

## Spalding's official base ball guide, 1906

### SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE 1906

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A. G. SPALDING.

### Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide

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:- - ~ HENRY CHADWICK, "The Father of Base Ball," at Eighty-two. Photograph taken January, 1906, by Frank Pearsall, Brooklyn.

### PREFACE

sa i U1IERAVRY Qf 00NGRESS '~,-PREFACE The American Sport s Publishing Company this year present'- tional in its character; inasmuch as this 'year's issue is9. the : twenty-fifth under the editorial control of the veteran journalist, Mr. Henry Chadwick, who has been a well-know in.J, writer .on T sports and pastimes for over half a century' past, luring which , long period his specialty h as been Base Ball; hiis work, i buiid- lug up the game as our great National field sport,; .vinn,;. de- servedly earned for him his title of "The PathAero f Bai B , ;," for he began his work of evolution in the deca'de' o 'the fift'l&e? , It is worthy of note, that when the GUIDE was firs1t tpubl.diitS in 1876-thirty years ago- the book. contained bu.fotyt '- ' ' pages, thirty-five of which were devoted to the,;playing! iule's.:of the National League. In 1881, when :Mr. iChadwicfk beiiime te .. Editor of' the GUIDE, the book was increased in size to 1i300 ; and from that' year to this the GUIDE

has been enlarged, year after year, until now, in 190, its pages exceed 4400, and the book comprises a volume, devoted to the 'National Game,' 'Wii,' in its statistical records, its valuable and instructive chapters, its fund of general information on all points of the game! as to its special records of the championship seasons of 1891-1892, the only one known to organized Base Ball, makes the 1906 Base Ball Manual, 'par excellence,' of the 'perennial' history of the game. PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN SPORTS PUBLISHERS. NEW YORK. \* \* \* \* \*

### INTRODUCTION

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### THE ORIGIN OF BASE BALL

In the 1905 issue of SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE, a controversy arose as to the origin of the American National Game of Base Ball, between the veteran Base Ball writer, Mr. Henry Chadwick, and Mr. A. G. Spalding, the latter claiming that Base Ball was distinctively of American origin, while Mr. Chadwick contends that it was of English origin. In order to settle the matter definitely--and it is to be hoped for all time--a Special Base Ball Commission was appointed, consisting of the following gentlemen, viz.: Ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Connecticut, now United States Senator from that State, and the first President of the National League; Hon. Arthur P. Gorman, United States Senator from Maryland, and an old ball player and Ex-President of the famous old National Base Ball Club of Washington, D. C.; Mr. A. G. Mills, an enthusiastic ball player before and during the Civil War, and the third President of the National League; Mr. N. E. Young, of Washington, D. C., a veteran ball player, and the first Secretary and afterward President of the National League for many years; Mr. Alfred J. Reach, of Philadelphia, and Mr. George Wright, of Boston, both well known as two of the most famous players of their day. Mr.

James E. Sullivan, of New York, the present Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has acted as Secretary of the Commission, and has collected a mass of evidence on the subject. This evidence is now being formulated into proper shape, which, together with briefs in support of both sides of this interesting controversy, will soon be laid before the Commission for their consideration and decision. As the decision will not be rendered in time to be published in this year's GUIDE, it will be given in full, together with the evidence, in SPALDING'S GUIDE of 1907. The question as to the real origin of Base Ball has created widespread interest, especially from old timers, as evidenced by the mass of correspondence that has been received by Secretary Sullivan, and the verdict of the Commission is awaited with much interest by the Base Ball public.

### RISE AND PROGRESS OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL

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8 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. The first regularly organized Base Ball team of. salaried play- ers was that of the Cincinnati club, known as the "Red Stockings," which team took the field in 1868, with the veteran cricketer, Harry Wright, as its manager. It was this team which, from October, 1868, to June, 1870, played every prominent club in the country, North, South, East and West, without losing a single game, a record never since equaled in the history of the game. It was this remarkable achievement that gave the impetus to professional Base Ball which led to the organization of the first "Professional Association", in 1871. It was, during the first five years of the existence of this latter association, that that curse of all field sports, pool gambling, got its deadly grip on professional Base Ball, and brought it almost to death's door. In 1876 the best men connected with professional Base Ball came to the rescue of the game from its worst enemies, and organizing a new association, viz., "The National League of Professional Clubs"-not of play- ers, as before, but of clubs-introduced such effective reformatory measures as at once broke up the pool gambling evil and saved the life of professional Base Ball. The great contrast presented between the government of the

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"Professional Players' Association" and that of the National League of Clubs, was such, in the improved work the latter accomplished, as to show the utter incompetency' of the players of the period to act in any governmental capacity. In 1875 public confidence in the integrity of play at the hands of the majority of the Association teams had vanished. But the first year of the government of the National League produced offset- ting results to an extent very satisfactory to the reform element of the professional business. The government of the National League, for the first ten years of its existence, was such in its character as to build up the League 'to the height of a permanently established organization. It had not only regained the lost public confidence in the integrity of play of the professional exemplars of Base Ball, and placed the business upon a very reputable footing, but, by the 'excellent work of its Committee of Rules, had so improved the play in' the game as to approach the point of a perfected code of playing rules ; in fact, the National League, during the first decade of its history, had raised Base Ball to the culminating position of fully establishing it as the National game of America, just as cricket had been, for two centuries past the National game of England. It was during the decade of the 'eighties that a sort of rival organization to the National League sprang into existence under

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. The name of the "American Base Ball Association." At first It was only a branch of the business of the National League, and was secondary to the latter in every respect But later on it assumed the position of a regular rival of the parent organization, and in that character it began to bring about a condition of affairs in professional Base Ball inimical to the best interests of the business at large, and which turned out to be very costly in its pecuniary results to both the League and the Association; inasmuch as it led to a big jump in the salaries of the players of both organizations. Then came a measure of compromise in the form of the "National Agreement," which guarded both the League and the Association from the strikes for higher salaries by their players. This plan worked well up to the close of 1889, when the greed of the high salaried players led to the most serious strike known to professional

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Base Ball history; in fact, it was a regular revolt, one result of which was two years of the most costly demoralization ever before recorded. The experience of this "players' strike" was, in the first place, to show again the incompetency of the players for self-government, and, secondly, the folly of their course in their revolt, of their practically "killing the goose which laid the golden eggs." From the fall of 1889 to the winter of 1891 professional Base Ball was in a decidedly demoralized condition. The players' revolt, after one season of government under their own control, had miserably failed in accomplishing what it had been started for. It was followed by a revolutionary condition of affairs in the American Association, which culminated in 1891 in their breaking of the "National Agreement," an act of folly which led to the untimely demise of the Association. Following this came an unexpected result, which changed the whole nature of professional Base Ball government, viz., the reorganization of the National League, on the basis of a circuit of twelve clubs in the place of the old limit of eight clubs, and the establishment of a great major league to govern the whole professional Base Ball fraternity at large. National League history records the fact that up to the middle of the decade of the nineties, the League government had been under the control of a class of Base Ball magnates whose chief incentive in their management of the professional Base Ball business was to run its affairs solely in the promotion of the best interests of the National game, and in carrying out to the letter the words of the article in the League's constitution, which stated that the objects of the League were "To encourage, foster, and elevate the game of Base Ball and to make Base Ball playing respectable and honorable."

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### CURRENT COMMENT BY THE EDITOR

1--\_\_ ! SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. CURRENT COMMENT BY THE EDITOR : . .... '-, - Fifty years ago, when we Changes'in the Playing 'began our work of

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evolution Changes the Play in building up a National field Rules of Base Ball sport for American youths out ; ..... -, of the primitive game of that early period of Base Ball history, we used to hear at every- National Association convention when we advocated this, that and the other amendment to the playing code.-of rules, such words in opposition, as "the rules are good enough as they are; we don't want any changes made," etc., etc. This, too, was said when' we tried to get rid of the boyish rule of the bound catch of a fair ball; also, to have pitchers, penalized for wild pitching; to make base-runners touch bases: in running round the diamond field, and to get rid of other like faulty rules of playing the game. This old story is still 'to be heard, in certain quarters, despite the fact that'years of practical experience have plainly shown 'the necessity for amendments to the code each - season, in accordance with the introduction of new methods of playing the game; and especially in regard to the advantage of removing existing abuses, which, like, the barnacles on an old ship, impede its progress.. There is one basic principle which has always governed our work of evolution in improving' the playing rules of the game; and that is, the fundamental rule of equalizing the powers of I t the attack and defence, viz., those of the Pitching and Batting. In our progress toward'reaching this desired point of equality, we have experienced notable results in the changes which have been made with the above object in'view. For instance, in the early days of Base Ball the batsman had little difficulty in batting the tossed or squarely pitched ball. Then, too, when speedy pitching replaced the old slow delivery, successful batting became more difficult 'of attainment, and' scores were 'small. The necessity for equalizing the 'opposing forces then brought about needed' change In the rules, to offset the undue advantage p .reviously possessed by the pitching, and batting once more wenti. to "the' fronti. One aedmdndment used to offset 'the increased speed' of "the 'pitching was the introduction of'a more 'elastic ball. But this led to scores of over a 'hundrd :.runs' 'to a l~~~~~

match, and once more was a new change required to equalize the opposing forces. In the meantime the game was approaching each year nearer toward the goal of a perfected code of play- ing rules. Of course, as each year brings new phases of strategic points of

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the game into play, .so new amendments will be required to meet them. But each year's experience lessens the necessity for changes. The perfect code, however, has not yet been reached by any means, and the experience of the past three years shows that new amendments to the code are still a necessity in order to improve the rules of play up to the standard of a thorough equalization of the powers of the attack and defence in the game, and to get rid of its still existing abuse. We call the attention of our readers to the following ex- Play vs. Work tract from an excellent editorial in the New York "Sun," discussing the question of the respective pleasures of Play and Work. The editor, in commenting on the pleasures of Work, says: "Work is as essential to the well being of the mind as it is to the maintenance of the body; and he who thinks he can live without it does not know what the effect of trying the experiment would be. The pleasure of rest, for instance, is entirely dependent upon work. Without fatigue, repose affords no enjoyment.. We cannot sleep the whole twenty-four hours round, and if, during wakefulness, there is nothing to use up the energies which sleep restores, it ceases to be refreshing. On the same principle, recreations of all kind lose their charm as soon as they are not rendered necessary by previous effort in the walks of sober industry. Let any one consider the miserable state of men who have nothing to do but to amuse themselves from one week's end to the other. They are puzzled to know how to occupy their time, and are frequently driven to vice, because they have no better employment. Even then they do not enjoy real pleasure, but only a momentary relief from the intolerable burden of idleness. They work, in fact, quite as hard in ,doing mischief as they would have to do in a trade; and come under a more galling slavery, than that of any day laborer. This is true of the great army of idlers throughout the world, rich as.'well as poor. They all confess by their actions .,that they are ,unhappy, and strive as hard to procure a respite;from theii wretchedness as they would in earning a

14 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. living. But more than this, there is in good hard work an intrinsic pleasure which every one can have if he will, without waiting for rest, amusement or any other reward. "There is a delight in exercising the physical

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and mental powers, we all know, over a game of Base Ball, billiards, or chess. But does not a good workman take the same delight in laying bricks handsomely, for instance, or in finishing an ingenious piece of machinery, or doing a neat piece of carpentering? A coquette will spend hours in adorning herself; but does she find anything like the pleasure in it that the good housewife does when she exhibits her well made loaf of bread, or nicely cooked dinner? "Indeed, when we analyze all our pleasurable sensations, we find that they are more or less dependent for existence upon some kind of exertion. Mere passive enjoyment is but a transient thing. It is soon exhausted and passes out of sight. A man, then, who has plenty of work, has not merely the means of gaining his bread and butter, but a source of enjoyment surer than any amusement, however skilfully devised. If he only does his duty, he is putting forth his energies in the most pleasurable manner. He is gaining health and strength as well as money. and is keeping the wolf of wickedness from his door as well as that of famine. And if to this he will but add, as he may, the thought that what he is doing contributes to the welfare of his fellow beings, he will also receive the most blessed of all rewards-the consciousness of helping to make others happy." It may be truthfully said that this question of "Work and Play" finds a singular anomaly, existing in the professional Base Ball arena, where the ball players' "work" on the field is the most enjoyable "play" they engage in; and yet this self-same "play" yields them salaries reaching from \$2,000 to \$5,000 a season of but six months. The professional ball player should be, and is, as a rule, the happiest of men, for he gets mighty well paid for doing that which he would much rather do than not; in fact, like the amateur, would be willing to pay for the privilege. An Glancing over the field of -An Pes c action in the professional Base Optimistic vs. a Pessimistic World of to-day, what do View of Base Ball we see? Our view of the existing-conditions of things will be taken from two different standpoints; the one optimistic and

the other pessimistic. In the former case we see one of the grandest field sports known to modern civilization in successful operation, season after season; attracting an aggregate of millions. of spectators to its thousands of games on the field; and yielding

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a degree of financial prosperity, in its professional circuits, unknown to every other field sport in vogue in which a ball and a bat are utilized; while, at the same time through the professional department of their games, thousands of our American young men are afforded the means, not only of enjoying a healthy exercise in the open air, of the greatest benefit to their physique; but they are also afforded an opportunity to benefit by a sport which develops and promotes manly qualities in the boys and young men of every community in which our grand National game is encouraged and supported. Then, too, a result is brought about by this American field sport which is commendable in the extreme; and that is, the opportunity the Professional branch of the sport presents, for the growth of the moral attributes of temperate habits, of control of temper --a necessity in securing thorough 'team work' in a professional nine-- of true manliness of character, and of its shining trait--a love of fair play. Besides which, in the professional game, our young men are afforded the means of supporting aged parents, and of giving them a home when they reach 'the sere and yellow leaf' period of their lives. Also of educating their younger brothers and sisters, and of preparing themselves for success in business under favorable circumstances. and thereby to teach them in a practical school, the great value of honesty, sobriety and of manly conduct in their daily employment on and off the field. All this constitutes the beauty of the glorious picture presented on the optimistic screen illustrative of legitimate professional Base Ball. But how about the 'pessimistic picture of life on the professional Base Ball field of the period, you may ask? And I am pained to have to state that the contrast is great, and grievous; for here we have a picture which every lover of the game hates to look upon. In every field sport in vogue--with some creditable exceptions, of course--there are to be found black sheep in the flock; that is, players of intemperate habits; of low traits of character; of brutal methods of play, and devoid of the characteristics of honorable, manly exemplars of the game; these latter, forming a small minority class, who disgrace themselves, their clubs, and professional Base Ball at large; and this class it is which creates the heavy handicap every league or association in the land has, for the past few years, been more or less sub-

18 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL' BASE BALL GUIDE. honorable discharge of his obligations toward the club and the patrons of Base Ball. The compensation paid to players in League-clubs is so liberal as to entitle the clubs to the highest degree of skill and the best service a player can render, and it is the intention of the League to exact precisely this, and nothing less. There is not a condition or penalty prescribed in the League contract, constitution, or playing rules, that will work a hardship to any conscientious, earnest, deserving player. It is only players of the opposite character who will suffer, and it is their turn to suffer. The clubs have had more than their share of the pecuniary loss, the aggravation, annoyance and mortification caused by the state of affairs which these conditions and penalties have been devised to correct. Justice to the players is a demand and obligation at- all times recognized; justice to the club managers and stockholders, who have made good the deficiencies in the club treasuries, season after season; justice to the public, upon whose respect and patronage the clubs must depend for an existence; justice to the noble game of Base Ball, which it has been the constant aim of the League to elevate, perfect and popularize-these, and these alone, are the considerations which have influenced and brought about the League's latest legislation on the subject of discipline and penalties. As an inducement to every player to so regulate his habits and actions as to keep at all times in a sound and healthy condition, the League contract provides that there shall be no wages paid where no services are rendered; that for the period during which a player is suspended or excused from play, for any of the above mentioned reasons, he shall forfeit such a ratable proportion of his wages, for the season, as the number of games not played' in by him bears to the total number of games scheduled for the season." The "Trials and Tribulations The Ill Treatment, of of Umpires" is my text, and the contests in the profes- Umpires sional arena in 1905 presented such striking examples of the abuse, in insults, and annoyances umpires were subjected to throughout the country,

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under the lax observance of the code of playing rules, by incompetent managers and captains of club teams, as to make the theme one full of interest, as well as of importance for a special article. In DeWitt's "Umpire's Guide," published in 1875, which we edited, we had this paragraph: "It is one of the necessities of the game of Base Ball, apparently, that the duties of the umpire should exceed, in their multiplicity and importance, those of the referee or umpire in every other sport in vogue. For this reason the position has become one requiring as much special training and instruction to excel in it as that of the most important position in the game. Indeed, it is far easier to obtain a suitable occupant for the most arduous place on the field than it is to find a fitting man for the position of umpire." Now let us take a brief glance at the important duties the umpire is called upon to discharge in his onerous position. Quoting from the code of playing rules as to the umpire's special duties, we find, in the first place, in regard to the

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20' SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. excuse his violation of the rules by disputing the umpire's decisions. But there are other strong objections to the "kicking" nuisance,.. and one of the most important of them is that the abuse materially interferes with good umpiring. Another one is, that it certainly drives away from the grandstands the better class of patrons of the game. Besides which, there is that potent objection to the evil, the creating of discord in the ranks.; and the arousing of hot and ugly tempers, with consequent loss of judgment in playing the best points of the game. In every way, in fact, is the "kicking" habit a gross and costly evil, and the best interests of organized, professional Base Ball call for the most strenuous efforts of the trio of League governments to do away with it this year. Base Ball never before, in Semi-Professional the history of the game, reached' the high degree of Base Ball popularity it commanded in 1905; and the promise is that the record of last year will, be greatly exceeded this year. This large increase in public favor is mainly due to the extension of what is known as "Organized Amateur Base Ball;" that is, the growth of Amateur Leagues and Associations, and a similar increase in Semi-Professional Associations in all the larger cities throughout the

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country. It goes without saying that these amateur and semi-professional associations are of great advantage to the clubs of the major leagues of the city, if only on the ground that "where amateur Base Ball flourishes, professional Base Ball always succeeds." Then, too, there is the additional fact, and an important one, besides, that the organization of amateur leagues and associations is of great value to the amateur class as a whole; as it helps to promote discipline, to get rid of abuses, and to develop the best features of the game.' Then, in addition, there is the fact that the existence of the semi-professional associations helps greatly to build up an army of Base Ball recruits for the clubs of the great leagues, and also leads to a large increase of the patrons of the games of the major leagues. It is, therefore, a wise policy on the part of the big leagues to encourage the amateur and semi-professional associations rather than to antagonize them, as some mistaken-magnates are inclined at times to do. The ground example set by the semi-professional organizations of New York and Brooklyn by the series of games played by the

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22 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. A great deal of thoughtless comment is indulged in by a class of young Base Ball scribes, about the alleged advantages accruing from the possession of certain "aggressive" methods of play, the word being used without due regard to the meaning of the term. And what is the meaning of the word? Webster gives his definition as follows: "Aggression is an act of hostility; it is to be the first to begin a quarrel, or to make an assault," personal or otherwise; and professional ball players construe the word as authorizing what, in sporting slang, is known as "rough-house tactics," in other words, rowdy black-guardism. One of the greatest mistakes of a ball player is that of supposing that he must conduct himself on the field like a regular "rough" in order to succeed in making himself "aggressively" efficient in the game. An earnest player, who goes in thoroughly to "play for the side" all the time, finds ample opportunity for all legitimate aggressiveness without, for a single moment, forgetting to play ball in true manly style. The fact is, there is really nothing in a professional ball player's required

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service on the diamond field which is at war, to the least extent, with his method of doing his club duty. In his field service up to the best "team work" point, and in marking his action in contests with thorough manly conduct, and with the regard to fair play that characterizes every honest player. This rule of true manly methods in playing the game has been sadly neglected in the professional Base Ball arena of late years. "Fair play" should be the watchword of Base Ball players. An English correspondent, in commenting on the practical working of the Rhodes Scholarship Scheme in England, thus refers to one interesting result, and that is, the popularizing of our American game of Base Ball there. Thus far the adoption of Base Ball in England has not met with the degree of success its merits deserve, but the American students who have become enrolled, as Rhodes Scholars, have begun a movement which gives promise of bringing Base Ball into favor; that is, they organized a Base Ball club among themselves and are interesting themselves in a special effort to get young Oxford students to join the club. Our correspondent says: "It is hoped that in time Cambridge will take up the game, and that it may find a place among the sports of intercollegiate contests. Meanwhile attempts will be

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The Annual Conventions of The three most important the Major Leagues and the Professional Base Ball conventions, held since the year of Professional Leagues the inauguration of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues in 1901, were those of the American League, on November 22, 1905; the National League, on December 13, 1905, and that of the National Association of Professional Base Ball Leagues, on January 10, 1906. Inasmuch as each organization publishes a yearly book of its annual meetings, and also as the details of the above conventions appeared in the sporting journals last December and January, it is unnecessary to give them space in the Guide of 1906; but, in this special chapter, we give space to brief comment on the important results which followed each convention. At

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the American League convention in Chicago last November, i after the routine business had been attended to, a special ses- sion was devoted to the discussion of: an alleged dispute be'- tween. President Johnson of the League and President Comiskey of the Chicago club, the outcome of which was the unanimous . adoption of the following resolution: ' Whereas, Sensational stories have recently been pub- lished, alleging a plan to combine the National and Amer- ican Leagues and connecting with this plan the name of the President of the American League; therefore be it Resolved, First-That a avital principle, underlying the organization of the American League, having been to pro- test against arbitrary monopoly of Base Ball, the Amer- I ican League states emphatically it has always been in hearty and earnest accord with the policy of the President of this league, Mr. B. B. Johnson, who has consistently worked and fought for the maintenance of two indepen- dent, but friendly, major league organizations. Second-That in view of the unexampled success of the American season just closed, the League hereby tenders to its President, Mr. B. B. Johnson, its very sincere con- gratulations, and offers to him its earnest thanks for the able, conservative and business-like manner with which i he has conducted its affairs; with absolute confidence in his loyalty and judgment it has no doubts of the future, and looks forward to many prosperous seasons under his guidance, and in friendly competition with the National League. b 'Another important matter acted upon was the concession B made to the Association by President Johnson 'n regard to the requests made by the Association for a higher rate of pay to' ts the minor leagues, when drafting players from their ranks. It b was, however, at the last day's session of the National League,' sl in December, that the most important action of the year was l taken, looking- as 'it did to a nearer approach to the' goal of a l professional Base Ball millennium than had hitherto been reach-' Bat

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 27 A Newly Amended At the December meeting of the Na- NationaLe agu e t otiona l League, in 1905, stringent meas- ures for the preservation of order on the Law field were adopted, which will go into effect on April

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12, 1906.. These included the renovated rules of 1903 and 1904, which were amended so as to read as follows: "Any player removed by an umpire for a violation of the playing rules during the season of 1905 shall be fined \$10 by the president of the league for each removal; and if, in addition thereto, the player so removed be suspended by the president of the league, said suspension shall carry with it a fine of \$10 for each subsequent day so suspended. This fine must be paid by the player into the treasury of the league within five days after the levying of such fine; otherwise the player will be ineligible to play until fine is paid." Supplementary to this the following further disciplinary measures were adopted: Resolved, That the president of this organization is hereby vested with full and absolute power to maintain discipline and order on the ball field, and that he shall have full power to discipline any player or manager for the violation of good order on the ball field, and that discipline shall be either fine or suspension from the grounds of any club; that he shall be authorized to adopt such regulations for maintaining order on the ball field as he shall deem fit and proper; that he shall have full and absolute power to act on any complaint made by the umpire against any player or manager for violation of order;- that in all cases where penalty fixed is either fine or suspension, the decision shall be final; that in cases where he deems it fit and proper that the offender or offenders should be expelled from the organization that such expulsion shall not go into effect until same has been ratified by the Board of Directors (the president not voting); that this resolution and the powers granted herein shall prevail until repealed, and that any provision either in the constitution or in the playing rules of this organization in conflict with the provisions of the resolution shall be null and void during the life of this resolution. It was further stipulated that the president has the right to designate the amount of the fine for an offense, which is a radical departure from the mandatory rule of last year, which made the fine \$10, no matter what the offense. The experience of the past season of 1905 proved conclusively that the possession of this arbitrary power in the government of the rough element of the fraternity had become a necessity for the preservation of the game from the abuse which had been gradually lowering it in the estimation of the best class of the patrons of professional Base Ball. The following is the full text " The Laws of Professional of the newly adopted

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drafting i Base Ball section of the National Agree- ment, as amended by the joint Board of Commission of the National and American Leagues,

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### THE REFERENCE GUIDE FOR 1906

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80 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. There was no regular official championship until the first Professional Association established a regular code in 1871. Up to the close of 1875 the championship record stood as follows: RECORD OF FIRST PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION. Year. Winner. Won. Lost. Per cent. Manager. 1871 Athletic..... 19 7 .731 H. Hayhurst 1872 Boston ..... 39 8 .830 H. Wright 1873 Boston ..... 43 16 .729 H. Wright 1874 Boston ..... 43 17 - .717 H. Wright 1875 Boston ..... 71 8 .809 H. Wright The Boston club's record for winning the championship for four successive years is one that has- yet to be equaled. It is worthy of note that in 1875 no less than thirteen clubs entered for the championship of the Professional Association, these rep- resenting seven Eastern cities and but three Western. As a matter of reference we append the full record of the season of 1875. THE RECORD OF 1875. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Boston ..... 71 8 .809 St. Louis Reds .. 4 14 .222 Athletic ..... 55 28 .756 Washington ..... 4 22 .156 Hartford ..... 54 28 .639 New Haven .... 7 39 .152 St. Louis ..... 29 39 .574 Centennial ..... 2 13 .133 Philadelphia .... 37 31 .544 Western ..... 1 12 .077 Chicago ..... 30 37 .448 Atlantic ..... 2 42 .065 Mutual ..... 29 38 .426 Only eleven clubs played out their appointed quota of games. Of course, the utter failure of the Association's season, through gross mismanagement, led to a demoralized condition of its af- fairs, and the final result was bankruptcy. The most noteworthy contest of the old Association's last season was that played at Chicago, June 19, between the Chi- cago "White Stockings" and the "Dark Blues" of Hartford, in which the veteran pugilist, Billy McLean, of Philadelphia, acted! as umpire. For ten

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successive innings not a run was scored on either side, but in the eleventh the Chicagos won by 1 to 0. Zettlein pitched for Chicago and Arthur Cummings for Hartford, the late veteran, Robert Ferguson, being manager and third baseman of the Blues, with D. Allison, catcher; E. Mills, Burdock and Ferguson being on the bases, Carey as shortstop, and York, Remsen and Bond in the outfield, the nine including no less than six Brooklyn players. Besides Zettlein, the Chicago nine included Higham, catcher; Devlin, Miller and Warren on the bases; Peters as shortstop, and Glenn, Hines and Hastings in the outfield. Of the above players, Ferguson, Zettlein and Higham are dead. The Advents of the We now come to the opening of a new era in professional Base Ball annals, National League viz., the establishment of a new government of the fraternity, under the control of a new organization. The old Association was one of players; the new one was a League of clubs, and its basic principle was the reform of existing abuses in the ranks. But this is not a chapter of history, but one of records chiefly, and so we proceed at once to give the thirty years' records of the , National League.,

The National League's Records of the Seventies. THE RECORD OF 1876. Club.

Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago ..... 42 14 .788 Louisville . 30 36 .455

Hartford ..... 47 21 .691 Mutual ..... 21 35 .375 St. Louis ..... 45 19 .703 Athletic ..... 14 45 .237 Boston ..... 39 ,31 .557 Cincinnati ..... 9 56 .135

Just here we have to state that in 1876 the Mutual club represented Brooklyn, Mr. Cammeyer being virtually its proprietor and manager; the Athletics, of course, representing Philadelphia. The Hartford club was a new organization, with Mr. Bulkeley-ex-Governor of Connecticut-at its head, and he was elected first president of the newly organized National League. At the close of the season of 1876 the Athletic and Mutual clubs were expelled from the League for failing to play out their full schedule of games,, and consequently only six L clubs competed in 1877, and only five finished,, as Cincinnati forfeited its membership for non-payment of dues. The championship record for 1877 ended as follows: THE RECORD OF 1877. i , Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. I Boston ..... 31 18 .633 St. Louis ..... 19 29 .396 ! Louisville ..... 28 21 .571 Chicago ..... 18 30 .375 1 Hartford ..... 24 26 .480

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THE RECORD OF 1878. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Boston .....  
41 19 .705 Chicago . 30 30 .500 Cincinnati ..... 37 23 .617 Indianapolis .... 24 36 .400  
Providence ..... 33 27 .550 Milwaukee ..... 15 45 .250 THE RECORD OF 1879. Club.  
Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Providence ..... 55 23 .705 Cincinnati ..... 38  
36 .514 Boston ..... 49 29 .628 Syracuse ..... 15 27 .357 Chicago ..... 44 32 .579  
Cleveland ..... 24 53 .312 Buffalo ..... 44 32 .579 Troy ..... 19 56 .253 The Records  
of the Eighties. Up to the decade of the eighties the National League gov- j ernment  
held undisputed sway in professional Base Ball, but in 1882 a rival organization entered  
the lists. But of this more anon. THE RECORD OF 1880. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club.  
Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago ..... 67 17 .798 Worcester ..... 40 43 .482 Providence .....  
52 32 .619 Boston ..... 40 44 .474 j Cleveland ..... 47 37 .559 Buffalo ...'..... 24  
58 .293 Troy ..... 41 42 .494 Cincinnati ..... 21 59 .263 THE RECORD OF 1881.  
Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. k Chicago ..... 56 28 .667 Troy ..... 39  
45 .464 Providence ..... 47 37 .559 Boston ..... 38 45 .458 Buffalo ..... 45 38 .542  
Cleveland ..... 36 48 .429 Detroit ..... 41 43 .488 Worcester ..... 32 50 .390

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RECORD OF 1897. FIRST DIVISION vs. vs. --First Division--,--Second Division--- Clubs ,  
4 l i.-' Pi N N o 0 - l, l. O L ; Boston ..... 6 8 9 7 9 39 710 810' 9 10 54 93 .705  
Baltimore ..... 6 5 6 7 9 33 9 9 9 10 10 10 57 90 .692 New York 4 7 5 9 9 34 9 8 7 7 6  
12 49 83 .634 Cincinnati ..... 3 6 7 7 5 28 8 5 7 8 9 11 48 76 .576 Cleveland ..... 5  
4 3 5 5 22 8 6 8 9 5 11 47 69 .527 Brooklyn ..... 33 3 3 7 7 23 7 7 6 6 5 7 38 61 .462  
Lost ..... 21 26 26 32 37 37 179 48 454 50 44 61 293 472 SECOND DIVISION vs.  
vs. --First Division---- Second Division--, - Clubs 4 . O . 6 g q .3 5 0 Washington ..... 5 3 3  
44 5 24 7 5 8 8 9 37 61 .462 Pittsburg . . 2 3 3 7 65 26 6 6 7 8 8 34 60 .454 Chicago .....

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4 3 5 5 4 6 277 6 5 6 832 59 .447 Philadelphia ..... 2 2 5 4 3 6 22 4 5 7 9 833 55 .417  
Louisville ..... 3 1 6 3 7 7 27 4 4 6 3 8 25 52 .40 St. Louis ..... 2 2 0 1 1 5 11 3 4 4  
4 3 18 29 .229 Lost ..... 18 14 22 24 25 34 137 23 26 28 27 34 41 179 316 Grand  
total ..... 39 40 48 56 62 71 71 71 73 77 78 102 472 788

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 39 RECORD OF 1904. FIRST DIVISION  
Vs. . - \*\* v , " ; ; r- First Div, -- -Second Div.- : Clubs +c M 0+1 z ~ ~ 4 20 0 New York. ....  
11 12 12 35.15'19 20 17 71 106 .693 Chicago ... ..... 11 13 9 33 15 17 13 15 60  
93 .608 Cincinnati ..... 10 8 11 29 14 14 15 16 59 88 .576 10 8 ii 29 ~-14 '14 15  
16 19 88 .576 Pittsburg ..... 10 13 11 34 12 14 14 13 53 87 .569 Lost ..\*\* \* ... 31 32  
36 32 131 56 64 62 61243374 SECOND DIVISION VS. VS. r- First Div. -- -Second Div.--  
Clubs jJ a .U 4 St. Louis.7..... .... 7 810 32 1513 15 43 75 .487 Brooklyn ....31.... 87237  
1313. 3356.366 Boston .....699 143255.359 Philadelphia.....4 7 6 9 26 7 10 26  
12 .342 Lost ..... 16 28 29 34 107 23 33 36 42 134 238 7. Grand total lost .....47  
60 65 66 238 79 97 98103377612 RECORD OF 1905. FIRST DIVISION ; ' VS. Vs. r-  
First Div. - c-Second Div.-- 0 Clubs 4S . ~ li New ^ York So| || 41 0 ~ Yrk .....  
12 12 14 38 16 17 19 15 67 105 .686 Pittsburg . ...10 12 16 38 13 18 13 14 58 96 .627  
Chicago .1... ... 0 -10 12 32 12 17 15. 16 60 92 .601 Philadelphia . .... 6 9 23 916 17 18  
60 83 .546 Lost ..... 28 28 33 42131 50 68 64 63 194376 U SECOND DIVISION  
VS. vs r- First Div. - r-Second Div.-- Clubs V4 Cincinnati ..... . . . 2 37, 10 14 18 42  
79 .516 St.Louis . ..... 5 4 5620 12 14 12 38 58 .377 Boston .... .9, .752488 11 27 58 .331  
Brooklyn ..... 7 7 6 3 23 410 I11. 25 '48 .16 Lost ..... 20 9 28 37 104 24 28  
39 41 132 236 Grand total lost ..... 48 57' 61 79 235 74 96 103 104 326 612

## The Old American and Union Associations' Records

## The Players' League Record

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## The American League Records

42 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. the Union Association, as both warred against the fundamental principle of successful organized Base Ball. As a matter of reference, we give below the record of the Players' League for the one season the league managed to exist. THE RECORD OF 1890. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lo.st. P.C. Boston ..... 81 48 .628 Cleveland ..... 68 63 .519 Brooklyn .. 76 56 .576 New York ..... 60 68 .469 Buffalo ..... 74 57 .565 Philadelphia .... 55 75 .423 Chicago ..... 75 62 .547 Pittsburg ..... 36 96 .272 The American League Records This organization was known as the "Western League" up to the fall of 1900, when the name was changed to that of the "American League." In 1900 the new league began its work of expansion, and it started by invading Chicago. An opening for further expansion was given the league in 1901 by the National League, in reducing its circuit to eight clubs, the American League afterwards taking in Baltimore, Washington, Louisville, and Cleveland. Finally, its circuit was increased by the addi, tion of Boston and Philadelphia, and, lastly, they made their circuit complete by the capture of New York. Here is the games record. of the eight clubs of each season from 1900 to 1905, inclusive: THE RECORD OF 1900. Club . Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago ..... 82 53 .607 e Kansas City .... 69 70- .496 Milwaukee ..... 79 58 .577 Cleveland ..... 63 73 .463 Indianapolis .... 71 64 .526 Buffalo ..... 61 78 .439 Detroit ..... 71 67 .514 Minneapolis ..... 53 86 .381 THE RECORD OF 1901. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Chicago ..... 83 53 .610 Baltimore ..... 68 65 .511 Boston ..... 79 57 .581 Washington . 61 72 .459 Detroit ..... 74 61 .548 Cleveland ..... 54 82 .397 Athletic ..... 74 62 .544 Milwaukee ..... 48 89 .350 THE RECORD OF 1902. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Athletic ..... 83 53 .610 Cleveland ..... 69 67 .507 St. Louis ..... 78 58 .574 Washington 61 75 .449 Boston ..... 77 60 .562 Detroit ..... 52 83 .385 Chicago ..... 74 60 .552

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Baltimore ..... 50 88 .362 THE RECORD OF 1903. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. ' Won.  
Lost. P.C. Boston ..... 91 47 .659 Detroit ..... 65 71 .478 Athletic ..... 75 60 .556 St.  
Louis ..... 65 74 .468 Cleveland ..... 77 63 .550 Chicago ..... 60 77 .438 New York ....'  
72 62 .537 Washington ..... 43 94 .314

### **A New and Complete Summary Record of Past Decades, from 1871 to 1905, inclusive**

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 43 THE RECORD OF 1904. Club. Won.  
Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Boston ..... 95 59 .617 Athletic ..... 81 70 536 N6w  
York ..... 92 59 .609 St. Louis ..... 65 87 .428 Chicago ..... 89 65 .578 Detroit ..... 62  
90 .408 Cleveland ..... 86 65 .570 Washington .... 38 113 .251 THE RECORD OF 1905.  
Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Athletic ..... 92 56 .622 Cleveland ..... 76  
78 .494 Chicago ..... 92 60 .605 New York ..... 71 78 .474 Detroit ..... 79 74 .516  
Washington .... 64 87 .424 Boston ..... 78 74 .513 St. Louis ..... 54 99 .353 Major  
Leagues' Below we give an interesting sum- Summary Record maly record of the work  
done by the clubs of the two major leagues during 1900- 1905 the twentieth century,  
from 1900 to 1905, inclusive, just for comparison of the respective figures of the two  
leagues, and as a fitting close of this statistical chapter. Here is the record in question:  
THE SUMMARY RECORD. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUI. Winning Winning  
Year. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Year. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. 1900 Brooklyn .82 54 .603  
1900 Chicago ... 8 2 .607 - 901 Pittsburg .90 49 .647 1901 Chicago ... 83 53 .610 1902  
Pittsburg .. 103 36 .741 1902 Athletic .. 83 53 .610 1903 Pittsburg .. 91 -49 .650 1903  
Boston 91 47 .659 1904 New York.. 106 47 .693 1904 Boston 95 59 .617 1905 New York..  
105 48 .686 1905 Athletic ... 92 56 .622 "'m= A New and Complete Summary Record  
of Past Decades, from 1871 to 1905, inclusive We give below an entirely new set of  
record tables, which will prove not only valuable for reference purposes, but also very  
interesting from the historical story they tell. T'his chapter is, in fact, a figurative history  
of the championships won each year, from the inaugural year of professional Base Ball  
in 1871, to 1905, inclusive, and the series of tables are given by decades. For instance,

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during the decade of the seventies, twenty-seven different clubs entered the lists for championship honors; and following the names of the clubs come the dates of each season; and underneath each year the figures of the order in which each club ended each season are given; and thus is the story told of each year's pennant race in figures. Here is the table giving the figures of the inaugural year C. of professional Base Ball in 1871, and up to the closing year of the decade of the seventies.

### 44 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. THE DECADE OF THE SEVENTIES.

No.	Lead-	Tall-	Clubs.	Club Entries.	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879
1	er	ender	1	Athletic (Phila.)	1	2	4	3	2	7	1	0	2
2			Boston	.....	2	1	1	1	4	1	1	2	
3			Chicago	.....	3	5	5	6	1	5	4	3	1
4			Troy	.....	4	8	0	1	5	Mutial (N. Y.)	5	4	
5			'5	'2	7	6	0	0	6	Cleveland	6	6	0
6			Cleveland	.....	6	6	0	0	7	Washington	7	9	0
7			8	Rockford	.....	8	0	1	9	Baltimore	3	8	0
8			Baltimore	.....	3	8	0	0	10	Atlantic	7	6	13
9			10	Atlantic	.....	7	6	6	13	0			
10			11	Olympic (Wash.)	.....	8	0	12	Mansfield	9	0	Re3olute	8
11			12	Mansfield	.....	9	0	13	Eckford	10	0	1	14
12			13	Eckford	.....	10	0	1	14	Philadelphia	2	4	5
13			14	Philadelphia	.....	2	4	5	0	0	15	Hartford	.....
14			15	Hartford	.....	7	3	2	3	0	0	16	St. Louis
15			16	St. Louis	.....	4	3	4	0	0	17	St. Louis (Reds)	8
16			17	St. Louis (Reds)	.....	8	0	18	New Haven	9	0	0	19
17			18	New Haven	.....	9	0	0	19	Centennial	10	0	20
18			19	Centennial	.....	10	0	20	Western	(Keokuk)	12	0	21
19			20	Western	.....	12	0	21	Louisville	5	2	0	0
20			21	Louisville	.....	5	2	0	0	22	Cincinnati	8	2
21			22	Cincinnati	.....	8	2	5	0	1	23	Providence	3
22			23	Providence	.....	3	1	1	0	24	Indianapolis	0	0
23			24	Indianapolis	.....	0	0	25	Milwaukee	0	1	26	Buffalo
24			25	Milwaukee	.....	0	1	26	Buffalo	4	0	0	27
25			26	Buffalo	.....	4	0	0	27	Syracuse	6	0	0
26			27	Syracuse	.....	6	0	0	It will be seen				

that the Athletic club of Philadelphia won the championship of 1871, with the Boston club second, and Chicago third, and so on, down to the tailender, the Forest- City club of Rockford, Ill. The above table shows pretty conclusively what a mixed up condition of affairs prevailed in the professional arena under the players' government rule, from 1871 to 1875, inclusive; and also what an advantageous change took place after the advent of the National League. We now give the records of the decade of the eighties, from 1880 to 1889., inclusive: . THE DECADE OF THE EIGHTIES. No. of Club Lead- Tail- Clubs. Entries 1880 1881i 1882 1883 1884 1885 1886 1887 1888 1889 er ender 1 Boston .....6 6 4 1 2 5 5 5 4 2 1 0 2 Chicago ..... 1 1.1.2 4 1 1 3 2 3 5 0 3 Troy 4 5 7..... 4 5 7 .. 0 0

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4.'Cleveland ....3 7 5 4 7 ..... 6 0 0 5 Washington. . . . . " 8 7 8 8 0 3 6 St. Louis..... .. 8  
6 .... 0 1 7 Louisville .... . .... 0 0 8 Cincinnati ... 8 . ....0 0 1 9' Providence ...2  
2 2 3 1 4 .. . 1 0 10 Indianapolis . . . . . " 8 7 7 0 1 11 Buffalo ..... 7 3 5 3 7 .. . 0 0 12  
Worcester ... 5 8 8 . . . 0 2 13 Detroit :.... 4 6 7 8 6 2 1 5 .. 1 1 14 New York..... 6 5 2 3 4 1 1  
2 0 15 Philadelphia ..... 3 6 3 4 2 3 4 0 1 16 Pittsburg ..... . . . . 6 6 5 0 0

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AUUUUS'i' I;IitCKVAININ LM Chairman B. B. JOHNSON JOHN E. BRUCE, SeCretary  
THE NATIONAL COMMISSION.

### WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS FROM 1884 TO 1905, INCLUSIVE

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 51 -The exception we introduce in the  
makeup of the record of the series of 1887 is shown in the appended analytical record of  
the play of the full teams on both sides. We first present that of the League champions  
of Detroit, as follows: THE DETROIT TEAM'S ANALYTICAL RECORD. . Base Hit Field.  
Stolen Players Games P, C. P. C. Bases Baldwin, pitcher ..... .. 7 .153 .765 1  
Conway, pitcher ..... 4 .000 1.000 0 Getzein, pitcher .... ..... 5 261 .914 1 Bennett,  
catcher ..... 11 .267 .947 4 Ganzel, first base ..... .. 14 .200 ", .947 5  
Dunlap, second base ..... 10 .158 .967 3 White, third base. .... .. 15, 200 .893  
2 Rowe, shortstop ..... 15895 4 Twitchell, left field ..... .208 .909 1 Hanlon,  
center field 15 .179 .973 8 Thompson right field .... ..... 15 .344 .960 4 Brouthers, sub. .  
1 667 1.000 0 Sutcliffe, sub. 1 . 3 081 : .912 0 Richardson, sub. .... 15 .180 .900  
7 Added to that of the above table is the pitching record of the team, which iz appended:

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THE PITCHING RECORD. Club. Won. Lst. P.C. Club Won. Lost. P.C. Baldwin ..... 6  
1 .857 Getzein 3 2 . 600 Conway ..... 2 1 .667 Series of 1888 In 1888 the New York  
club won the A New Compet, itor National League championship, and as the St. -Louis  
club was four times win- Enters tthe Field ner in the American Association arena, they  
entered the lists against the New York Giants, ten games being played, of which the  
Giants won. six and the Browns four. Here is the record in full: SERIES OF 1888. Date.  
Contesting Clubs. Where Played. Pitchers. Score. Oct.16 New York vs. St. Louis, New  
York, Keefe-King, 2- 1 17 St. Louis vs. New York, New York, Chamberlain-Welch, 3-  
0 18 New York vs. St. Louis, New York, Keefe-King, , 4- 2 19 New York vs. St. Louis,  
Brooklyn, Crane-Chamberlain, 6- 3 20 New York vs. St. Louis, New York, 'Keefe-King, 6-  
4 22 New York vs. St. Louis. Phila., Welch-Chamberlain 12- 5 24 St. Louis vs. New York,  
St. Louis, lKing-Crane, 7- 5 25 New York vs. St. Louis, St. Louis, Keefe-Chamberlain, 11-  
3 26 St. Louis vs. New York, St. Louis, King-George, 14-11 27 St. Louis vs. New York,  
St. Louis, Chamberl'n-Titcomb 18- 7 Total runs-New York, 64; St. Louis, 61. Keefe bore  
off the pitching honors with the percentage of 1.000. One game required ten innings, viz.,  
that of October 20. Series of 1889 In 1889 the Brooklyn club won the The Brooklyn aClhb  
American pennant, and ' entered the lThe Brooklyn luID field .:against the. New York  
Giants, the in the Field victors 'in,', the League, the latter win- ning the series by six games  
to three. ""Here is the full record: ~~~~~. . . .

' o o p0 O' cw\* 0 'E1 P;t rW 0 M; M O \*i, A 60

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## A New Series of Post-Season Contests

## The Model Series for the World's Championship

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 59 World's Champion- The first series of games for' the World's . Championship in which rival ship Series of 1903 clubs of :the two major leagues took part was that played between the Bos-' ton club of the American League, and the Pittsburg club of the 'National League, in October, 1903, at Bostonand Pittsburg, the result of the contest giving the season's honors to the Boston club,: as will be seen by the appended record of the series, as follows: SERIES OF 1903. Date. Contesting Clubs. Where Played. Pitchers. Score. Oct. 1 Pittsburg vs. Boston, Boston, Phillippe-Young, 7- 3 2 Boston vs. Pittsburg, Boston, Dineen-Leever, 3-7 0 3 Pittsburg vs. Boston, Boston, Phillippe-Hughes, 4-2 5 Pittsburg vs. Boston, Pittsburg, Phillippe-Dineen, 5- 4 7 Boston vs. Pittsburg, Boston, Young-Kennedy, 11- 2 8 Boston vs. Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Dineen-Leever, 6- 3- 9 Boston vs. Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Young-Phillippe, 7-3 12 Boston vs. Pittsburg, Boston, Dineen-Phillippe, 3- 0 '\* ' . ) . . World's Champion- In 18.92, when the National League divided its championship season into ship of the Nineties halves, each with its separate champion team, a new series of World's Cham- pionship games was arranged, the winners in each half playing. for the honors.6of the world's championship. That year Boston led in the first half, and Cleveland in the second, and in. October these two fought for the final- honors in a specially arranged .series of best five out of nine games. The Bostons, in the first six games played, won five of. them, and then the series ended. The great and most commendable feature of the contest lay in the fact that after the first game had been drawn, the Boston team won the next four in succession. As the series was one of nine games, and the two clubs had ended the series in five, positive proof was thereby afforded that the .games had been played in their integrity throughout, and the charge of alleged "hippodroming" was refuted. In fact, there were no grounds for the charge whatever. It emanated solely from the low, gambling element of

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the cities. .... , ~ . - hi, . - The Model Series for the World's Championship Series of 1905 The greatest Base Ball tournament Series of 1890-1905 known in the annals of our National An Unparalleled 'game, was that which took place in Philadelphia, October, 1905, between the champions of Professional the National and American Leagues. Each of the rival clubs had won the Base Ball Record highest honors in their respective leagues, and the contest for the world's honors was looked forward to with the deepest interest; in fact, all previous tourneys of the kind were completely outclassed by this great event of 1905. Special interest, too, was imparted to the series of games from the fact that the tourney was to be governed by a code of rules and regulations prepared by the Joint Board of Commission, which rules would eliminate from the games every objectionable feature of the regular champion-

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 61 ship season's games, which had preceded the world's series, thereby giving the patrons of the tournament assurance that the games of that tourney would not only be played in their integrity, but also freed from the old "kicking" abuse which had prevailed to so discreditable an extent in both leagues during the past championship season. So great had been the indicated demand for seats at the tourney that the Board of Commission wisely put up the price of admission, so as to prevent the assemblage of too large a gathering of spectators. Despite their efforts in this direction, however, the attendance was such as to crowd the fields to repletion, both at New York and Philadelphia; all previous attendance records being placed in the background in both cities, especially on the first and second days of the tourney. The weather on the opening day in Philadelphia was all that could have been desired, as it was also on the second day at New York; and never before in the annals of the game were two such model exhibitions of professional Base Ball enjoyed as were the victory of the New York team at Philadelphia on October 9 and that of the Athletic team at New York on October 10. Rain interfered with the success of the games at Philadelphia on October 11 and 12, but at the next two games at the Polo Grounds, on the 13th and 14th, fine weather again favored the rival clubs. Another commendable feature of the

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grand tourney was the excellence of the arrangements, alike in both cities. The handling of such vast assemblages of spectators, gathered to witness a series of games of such absorbing interest, was a task which needed an amount of ability, tact, and experience, which only a minority of clubs have at command ;but the require- ments in each case were at hand, and hence the grand success which characterized the tourney throughout. One most noteworthy fact in connection with this excep- tional series of World's Championship games was that which presented to the Base Ball public at large the important truth that on this special occasion an exhibition of the beauties of Base Ball, brought out to the two ball grounds, during the five days' play, an aggregate of over 90,000 people, drawn together solely by the inherent attractions of the game itself, and not, as in the case of horse racing, by the extrinsic aid of betting.

The Official Scores of the Series

THE FIRST GAME? AT PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 9, 1905. New York. AB.R.B. P.A.E. Athletic. AB.R.B. P.A.E.

Bresnahan, c .... 3 11 6 1 0 Hartsel, 1. f..... 4 01 10 0 Browne, r. f ..... 5 0 0 1 0 0 Lord, c. f ..... 0 0 2 0 0 Donlin, c. f..... 5 1 2 1 0 1 Davis, 1 b. .. 0 114 0 0 McGann, 1 b ....3 0 114 0 0 L. Cross, 3 b.... 0 0 020 Mertes, 1. f..... 4 0 1 00 0 Seybold, r. f. 3... 0 0 0 0 0 Dahlen, s.s .....4 0 0 3 5 0 Murphy, b. 30 2. 3 0 Devlin, 3 b ..... 4 0 10 5 0 M. Cross, s.... 0 0 3 7 0 Gilbert, 2 b..... 4 1 3 2 4 0 Schreck, c ..... 3 0 1 5 1 0 Mathewson, p ..... 3 0 1 0 3 0 Plank, p. .... 0 0 0 1 0 Total .....35 310 2718 1 Total ..... .31 0 4 2714 0 New York 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-3 Athletic .. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Earned runs-New York 2. Left on bases-New York 8, Athletic 3. First on errors-Athletic 1. Stolen bases-Devlin, Gilbert, Bresnahan, S Donlin. Two-base hits-McGann, Mertes, Schreck, Murphy, Davis.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 63 Double play-Dahlen, McGann. Struck out-By Mathewson, Murphy, Davis, M. Cross, Plank 2, Lord; by Plank, Mertes, Dahlen, Mathewson, Devlin 2. First on balls-Off Plank 2. Hit by pitcher-By Plank 1. Sacrifice hit-Mathewson. Muffed fly-Donlin. Time-1.46. Plate um- pire-Sheridan. Base umpire-O'Day. Official scorers-F. C. Richter and A. J; Flanner. Attendance-17,955. THE SECOND GAME AT NEW YORK, OCTOBER 10, 1905. Athletic. AB.R.B. P.A.E. New York. AB.R.B. P.A.E.

Hartsel, 1. f. .... 4 1 2 00 00 Bresnahan, c. ... 4 0 1 0 1 0. Lord,! c. f. .... 4 0 2 2 1 0

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Browne, r. f..... 4 0 0 20 0 Davis, l b. .... 0,0 8 0 0 Donlin, c. f. ...4 0:2 4 1.0 L. Cross, 3 b. 3 0 0110 McGann, l'b. ... 3 0 0 12 0 1 Seybold, r. f. ... 4 0 0 100 Mertes, 1. f.... 4 0 0 01 0 Murphy, 2 b. 4.... 0 1 0 3 1 -Dahlen, s.s. ...-3 0 0 1 6 0 M. Cross, s. s... 4 0 0 411 Devlin, 3 b. .... 3 0 2 1 1 Schreck, .c ..... 4 2 1 10 2 0 Gilbert, 2 b. . 3 0,0 034 0 Bender, p. .... 2 0 010 0 McGinnity, p. ..2 0.0 0 2 0 - --- - Ames, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 '0 Total .....33 31 6 27 8 2 '\*Strang ..... 1 0 0 0 '0 0 Total .....31 0 4 2717 2 'Athletic ..... .... 0 1 '0 0 0 0 2 0-3 New York ..... 0 '0: 0: 0'0 0 , 0 0 0-0 \* Batted for McGinnity in eighth. Two-base hits-Bresnahan,. Donlin, Hartsel. Hits-Off. McGinnity 5 in eight innings, Ames 1 in one innings. Left on bases-New York 7, Athletic 5. First on balls-Off Ames 1, Bender 3. 'First on errors- New York 2, Athletic 1. Struck out-By McGinnity, Murphy, M. Cross; by Ames, M. Cross; by Bender, McGann 3, Mertes 2, Gilbert, McGinnity 3. Muffed thrown ball-McGann. Fumbles-M. Cross, Murphy. Wild throw-Devlin. Sacrifice hit-Bender. Plate umpire-O'Day. Base umpire-Sheridan. Official scorers-F. C; Richter and A. J. Planner. Attendance-24,992. THE THIRD GAME AT PHILADELPHIA, OCTOBER 12, 1905. New York. AB.R.B. P.A.E. Athletic. A' B.R.B. P.A.E. Bresnahan c . ... 3 2 08 0 Hartsel,. f. .... 4:0 0 :. 2 0 1 Browne. r. f. ...5 2 1 0 0 0 Lord, c. f. 0'0 2 0 0 Donlin, c. f. 3 3 2 4 00 H. Davis, 1 b. ... 4 0 1010 0 McGann, 1 b..... 5 1 3 9 1 0J L.' Cross, 3 b. .. 4 0 12 1 1 Mertes, 1. f. ... 3 0 11 0 0 Seybold, r. f..... 3 0.11 110 Dahlen, s. s. .... 310 2 1 0 Murphy, 2 b.:.....3 0'0 2 2 3 Devlin, 3 b ... 4 0 1 0 6 1 M. Cross, s. s. ..30 1 42 0 Gilbert; 2 b. ...40 020 0 0 Schreck, c. . 2' 0 0.2 10 Mathewson, p..., 4 0 112 0 Powers, c. i 10 002 3 0 - ----- -- Coakley, p ..... 2 q ,00.0 2 0 Total .....34 9 92713 1 Total .....;30 0:: 4 2712 5 New York ..... 2 0 ' 0 0 5 0 0 :0 2-9 Athletic ..... 0 0 .0 0 0 0 ' 0-0 Earned runs-None. Left on bases-New York? ~i'-Athletic6 5. First on errors--New York 4, Athletic 1. Stolen basdes.1Athletic, Hartsel; New York, Brown 2, Donlin 1, Dahlen 1, Devlin 'i. \_-Two-base 'hits- McGann. - Double plays-New York, 0; A thleticObakley,-" Schreck, 'Davis, Seybold, Dlavis. Struck out-By :,Mathewsn;H,, Hartsel, lord 3, Seybold, M. Cross 2, Coakley; by Coakley, Brownfe, Gilbert. First base on balls-Off Mathewson 1, Coakley 5. :Hit by pitcher-By Coakley 1, Mathewson 1. Fumbles-Murphy 3, Devlin '1. Muffed fly-Hartsel. Muffed throw-L. Cross.

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Time-1.55. Plate umpire-Sheridan. Base Umpire-O'Day. Official scorers-F. C. Richter and A. J. Flanner- Attendance-10,991.

i-Juoe rvlc.jimnLy, mne Iron man." z--utner laylor. ; -l-Leon Ames. 4-George Wiltse. A GROUP OF NEW YORK PITCHERS. Photos by Pictorial News Co. and Hedley, New York.

ass

'Tira Isase . THREE NEW YORK INFELDERS..- Photos by Hedley, New York. ----

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BAbE BALL GUIDE. 67 Game of October 10, 1905; at New Ybrk; winner, Athletic. Won by 3 to 0 in runs; 6 to 5 in base hits; 1 to 0 in runs earned by base hits; 2 to 1 in sacrifice hits; 1 to 1 in stolen bases; 1 to 2 in fielding errors; 'A' to 2 in "battery" errors; 9 to 1 in chances offered for catches ^ .-. 4 to 0 in runners forwarded by base hits; and 3 to 9 in time~s! struck out. 0 . -'o ' . Game of October 12; at Phila'delphiwa; ;'winner, New York. Won by 9 to 0 in runs; 0 to 9 in base hits; .,5 to 1 in fielding errors; 80 to 6 in earned runs; 5 to 1 in stolen bases; 2. to 7 in strike outs; to 6: in "battery" errors; 10 to 5 in chances given for catches; and...to 9 in strike outs. Game of October 13, 1905; at New York; winner, New York. Won by . to 0 in runs; 4 to 5 in base hits; 1 to 2 in fielding errors; '3 to 3. in "battery" errors; 0 to 1 in stolen bases; 0 to 0 in earned runs; "6 to 6'4 in strike outs; and 10 to 11 in chances offered for catches. ' . . - , ' ' -, Game of October 14, 1905; "at New York; winner, New York. Won by 2 to 0 in runs; 5 to 5 in base hits; .0, to 0 in earned runs; 2 to 0 in sacrifice hits. 'to 0 in fielding errors-; 8 to 4 in chances First game, at Philadelphia... Oct. 9. 11,955 \$12,736 1-0 Second game, at New York. ... Oct. 10' 24,992. 18,988 3-0 Third game, at Philadelphia'... Oct. 12 -. ,91 ' 8,348 9-0 Fourth game, at New York .... Oct. 11, 11,1'8 1,689 1-0 Fifth game, at New York..... Oact. 14 , 24,187 17,674 2-0 Totals-Five games..... , 91,723 \$68,435 ' One great feature of this grand tourney for the Base Ball Championship of the World

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was the marked contrast the series of games presented, to the regular contests of the championship series, not so much as regards the exhibition of playing skill on the field, as in the unwonted. absence of the "kicking" nuisance. . In this regard the tourney taught the magnates how much it is to the welfare of their game to clear professional Base Ball of all such drawbacks to its creditable progress in the near future.' We quote from the Philadelphia Sporting Life of last October an excellent editorial by Mr. Frank. L. Richter, apropos of this selfsame topic, as follows: . "The wisdom, of placing the supreme Base Ball event of each seah season-the contest of the:, champion tenems of the two major leagues for the championship of the world-under the absolute control of the National Commission,' was strikingly and convincingly demonstrated in the all-absorbing 1905 New York-Philadelphia contests. The special, rules adopted by the two major leagues worked admirably and their execu- tion by the National Commission gave the tworld at last a world's series without reproach; without a flaw, in fact. "Through 'the elimination of the contesting clubs and players entirely from voice or control in the business end of the series, e financial - side was. entirely 'subordinated to the sporting feuture. Thus offensive displays of rapacity and nasty clahtes over receipts pwere obviated; the players were kept out of the- box office, and in the lime-light, where alone they appear to advantage; and all partici- .. pants were given 'the opportunity to share fairly in the profit as weltlas the, glory, ;without. rerimination aor heart- burnings.o

A i.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BA3I BALL GUIDE. 69 "Through the subjection of j playing end of the series also to the absolute control ofthe -National Commission, and the conduct of the `games :sdet the eye of that supreme body, the dignity of the Osent was vastly enhanced; the umpires were given the Spiral and physical support essential to the proper conduct of the series; magnates, managers and players were impresse -with the necessity of proper deport- ment; and the public was given absolute assurance of the fairest, squarest ppossible sport in return for its support of loyalty to eiter or both major leagues,, and the game itself." T... T ANALYTICAL RECORDS. We give belowr the analytical records of the

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first and last games of the series. T ' E FIRST GAME AT PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK TEAM. je. . , Players !.; 0 Bresnahan, catcher .... 1 1 1 0 0 0 2 2 2 1 0 0 0 Browne, right field.... 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 0 11 0 0 0 Donlin, center field .... 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 McGann, 1st base..... .0. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 . 0 0 0 Mertes, left field ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ' 1 1 0 0 Dahlen, shortstop..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 Devlin, 3d base ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 11 2 0 0 \ Gilbert, 2d base ..... 1 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 . 0 0 0 0 Mathewson, pitcher .. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 I Totals ..... 4 8 3 2 1 1 0 3 4 9 7 5 1 0 ATHLETIC TEAM. M ' 0 - a 2 1 ! \ ,; , Players. m, ' k ! 2g ; a 2 ' ! tartsell, left field .... 0 0 0 0 00000000 ' Lord, center field .....0 00 0 00 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 Davis, 1st base.-: .....0 00 0 00002 0 -0 1 0 0 0 0 L. Cross, 3d base'. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Seybold, right field .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Murphy, 2d base ..... 0 10 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 M. Cross, shortstop .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Schreck, catcher .....0 10 0 0 000 ' 0 0 2 0 0 0 Plank, pitcher ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 Totals ..... 0 4 ' 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 4 5 0 2

2w 0 ro~r a) 0l Lj~iP Sf ~' 0- 0: Ha .0l~SP .4.0 .Z Pjl~ a)

ATHLETIC TEAM. '0 a 5 -1 0 ' ' - m . " . ' . a'. o , ... .0 o laer110. 0 : 8 i O b . 8 . \*i af; fa el I fil' P: PQ 02 P: PZ GQ t P? (^ 'C48.' 0 z A 4 Hartsell, left field..... 0 0 00 0 0 0 0 Lord, center field ..... 00 00 0 000 00 0 00 0 1 1 0 0 Davis, st base ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 L. Cross, 3d base.....0 . 0 0 0 001 0 0 Seybolrihtld, ght field....o 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Murphy, 2d base ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0, 0 0 0 0 0 0 00 M. Cross, 3d base..... 0 1 00.- 0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0 0 0 Powers, catcher ..... 1 0 0 , 00 0 0 1 0,- 0 0 Bender, pitcher. 00 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 Totals ..... 5 0 1. 0 0 4 Q 0 0. 5 4 0 3 Among: the exceptional features ,of the. whole series of games was the fine "battery" work of Mathewson and Bresnahan; the brilliant record of the former in the three games he pitched in,' and the splendid catching of the: latter 'in all of. the games, not having been equaled in any. previous .World's Championship games.on record.. v \*,

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## CHAMPIONSHIP STATISTICS OF 1905

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 73 (! CHAMPIONSHIP STATISTICS OF 1903 Individual Club Records and Pennant Race Campaign Records We give in this special statistical chapter, not only the individual club records of the championship seasons of the two major leagues for 1905, but also tell the statistical story of the pennant races of the two leagues, as presented by the monthly campaigns of their respective seasons, and it will be found to be one deeply interesting to the magnates and patrons of each of the eight clubs of the two leagues. The championship campaigns in the professional arena in 1905 were more numerous and important than those of any previous season of the twentieth century, and, as a rule, they were marked by more closely contested struggles for championship honors. Nearly thirty leagues and associations competed in the three great leagues in 1905, the most prominent pennant races being those of the two major leagues, each of the individual clubs of the two leagues striving its utmost to win in its own league pennant race, so as to be able to enter for the World's Championship in the after-season series of games. Unfortunately, the half-demoralized condition of affairs in the National Association of Leagues which prevailed in 1905 was such as to render it impossible to present a leading club from that Association to enter the lists for the World's Series; and, consequently, no test of the relative strength of the leading club of that organization was provided, so as to compare with the champion clubs of the National and American Leagues. The National League Championships of 1905 The National League club of New York won the championship of the League for 1905, it being the fourth time in the annals of the club that it had been similarly successful, viz., 1888, 1889, 1904 and 1905. During the club's career, from the date of its organization in 1883, to the close of its twenty-fourth season, in 1905. it had occupied second place in the pennant races three times, in 1885, 1894 and 1903, and has landed in third position three times. The lowest place the club ever closed a single season in was that of 1902, when the team finished at the tailend. No club in the National League has ever had so many team managers, no less than fourteen different incumbents occupying the position from 1901

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to 1905, inclusive, namely, P. T. Powers, who followed James Mutrie in 1892, with John M Ward, John Doyle, William Joyce, A. C. Anson, John B. Day, F. Hoey, William Ewing, George Davis, Horace Fogel, and John McGraw. H. Watkins and Arthur Irwin also acted as team managers part of one season in the early nineties.

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' SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALLS GUIJ3;: 75 The highest percentage figures the club :team- ever scoted in \* a single season was .758, .in 1885, and the lowest was scored in 1899, viz., .400. The largest. number of. runs scored in a single season was 106, in 19'04,; the smallest number-2 -being scored in 1902. The largest number of games. played was in 1899,'and the smallest in 1883, respectively, 158 and .96. James Mutrie was the team manager of the club from 1883 to 1891 inclusive, and John McGraw from 1902 V to ;,1905, inclusive. With these exceptions, no one manager had charge more than one season. ,The National League had a circuit of eight clubs from 1883 to 1901, inclusive. In 1892 its circuit was enlarged to twelve clubs, but in 1900 the twelve-club circuit was decreased to eight:.clubs again. The club played atf the old Polo Grounds at One Hundred and Tenth Street and Fifth' Avenue in the early eighties, .and at the present grounds from 1891 to date. New York Club's The special records of the New York club for 1905 include the "Games Statistical Record Record," the "Analytical Record," the "Pitchers' Record," and the "Team's Individual Record." All of these we give in their regular order, as follows:

' THE NEW YORK CLUB'S GAMES RECORD. --First Division ----, -- Second Division---, New York 2 . Cd4 -' .) vs. 0 ; 4; 0 I P4 0 04 H 4 E E m m H Won ... ..... 12 12 14 38' 16 17 19 15 67 105 Lost ... ..... 10 10 8 28 5 5 3 7 20 48 Played ..... 22 22 22 66 21 22 22 22 87 153 Per cent ..... .54545 45 :636 .575 .702 .773 .864 .682 .770 .686 Series won ..... ' 1 1 3 . ' 1 1 1 4 7 Series lost ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 No series was tied, and but one was unfinished, viz., that with the Cincinnati club. It will be seen that the club won all of its series of games, only two of the opposing teams -giving them any trouble, these two being the Pittsburg and Chicago teams. The club's high- est percentage figures against the first division clubs were .575, and against those of. the second division the figures: were .770.

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The highest percentage was made against the Boston club, and the lowest against the Pittsburg and Chicago clubs, 'while the total percentage was next to the highest of the club's twenty- four seasons.. - THE NEW YORK CLUB'S ANALYTICAL RECORD.

New York: .. ' ' : . O .. i: ' ' ' vs. 4 & W L W L W L W L W L W L W L W L ; "Chicago"  
games ..... 1 2 6 4 Qi 4 0 2 22 2 3 0 1811 Single ,.figure game\* ....., . 10 8 12 9 12 815  
4'14 514 313 79044 Double<:figure.game....A...'. 22 0 1 2 0 1 3 0 5 02 ,015 4 Games won  
by one run..... 3 0 7; 02 0305 0 3 . ' 0 25 0 Games lost-by one:'run ..... ,0 1 0 '2 0 3 0 2 0 3  
"O' 2'0 5 0 18 Games won in last innings .. 3 0 4 0 20 2 0 4 0 20 3 0 20 0 Games lost in  
last innings :. '0 00' 0 3 0 2 0 2. o 0 '0 2 0 9 Extra innings 'games. ;.,-1 0 2 0 1 1 1 1 1- o 0  
3 00 0 9 2

.....f b1m, Bl dB mldl-ldbS Love..~

Out of' the 29. games played, which were marked. by "Chi- cago" scores, 18 were victories, the New. York team winning no less than 6 such games from the Chicago team, and none from the Cincinnati club. Out of, the 105 victories, won by the'.New York. club in 1905, no less than 90 were won by single-figure scores, and but 15 by double figures. ';Out of 43 games won and lost by a single run, 25 were victories, and out of 29 'games won and lost in the last innings, '20 were wdn; and in the extra innings games, 9 were won and but 2 were lost. 'THE NEW YORK CLUB'S PITCHING RECORD. Pitchers ' a; ' , Totalsm W L.W L W L W L W L W L W L P Mathewson -..... 6. 3 4 2 4 2 6 0 4 '0 5 1 3 0 32 8.' 40 .800 Ames 1. 3 2 0 3 1 2 0 '4 1 4, 0 3 2 19 7 26' i731 Taylor.. ... .... 2. -2 2 1 3 1 1 2 2.1 3 0 3 2 16' 9 25: .679 Wiltse ..... 1 0 2 2 0 ! 1 2 3, 0, 5 0 2 2 14' 7 '21- .667 Elliott ..... 0 0 0 0 0 i 0, 0' 2 ' "000 ' 1' 3 ..667 McGinnity ..... 2 2 2 5 4 2 6 1 2 3, 2 2 4 1 2216 38 :'.579 Totals ..... ,12 10 12 i0 14' 8 16, 5 17 5 19 3 15 7 105 48153 Out of' the pitching'corps of the club for 1905,' there, were. but five 'pitchers who played in not less than .10 games, And therewere but two who played in over -27 games;, the brunt of the season's pitching falling upon Mathewson and McGin- nity, who,' together, pitched in no less than a total;of 78 gamnes, exclusive .of drawn games. Elliott was tried against ' but -two clubs, viz., Philadelphia and St. Louis, and he lost. against. the Phillies, and

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won easily against the St. Louis' team. Mathewson's pitching record for 1905 has never before: been equalled' in 'any National League season; and he capped. the 'climax:, of his brilliant work in the box in the world's series in October, in virtually winning ithe series by his pitching!alone.' .The record shows that' Mathewson 'won every game .he pitched in against the Cincinnati, St. Louis and Brooklyn teams, and won 6 games .out of the, 9 he pitched in against the Pittsburg team. ' McGinnity. tooj, pitched in 14 victories out, ofthe 183 games he' pitched against the Cincinnati, Philadelphia :and 'Brooklyn. clubs. The best test of .a' season's" pitch'ing, however,. is to'be'found In the tables giving the records of a pitcher's work .against the clubs of the two 'divisions.'; andAhis table-we give below. . THE BEST.: TEST O""T:HE PITCHING. , - Against' 1st Div. Won. Lost. 'I PC. AXgainst 2d Div.. ' Won. Lost. 'PC. Mathewson ..... 14. 7 6" .67 '1 Elliott .. ..... ', 0 .....400 Taylor - .....'. 7 " 4 . .636 Mathewson ..... 18 /, 1 . .947 6' Ames '.... 6 4 . .....mes .. 13 , ' 3 . .813 Wiltse . .....se ....10 4 ..733 McGinnity. .. i .8 9 . .471. McGinnity ..... . 14' 7 ',.667 ,?Elliott .. ; ;.... ...., 0 1 , ,,000. 'aylor.9 1..... 9 5 643 Nominally, Elliott led' against the 'setond' division clubs,' but Mathewson'-carried off the honors""by his unprecedented-figures of 8'18'to. 1. 'Ta'ylor was second to. Mathewson against, the first "division clubs. That the success, of the ,New York team fin winniig' the pennant race of 1905 was due t - the great strength

I ~~~~~Phdos's by'Ro~ PHILADELPHIA BAS~IE 33ALL TEAM\6-NATIONAL

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. : 79. of the club's pitching corps goes without saying. aindlri the World's Series, in .October, too, Mathewson's pitchingi, nd` Bresnahan's splendid catching were the primary cause o' the: club's notable triumph. . he ' -' rJ . ' Xiw : ;u \*': The Club Team's The New York' club went throughhe ....\*.. n .~ ' , .season of 1905 with, a team numbering Individual Record no less than eighteen! players, of which,- \* . , but ten played in 50 games;, and over,: and five in less than 40. In fact, the brunt of the season's. work fell upon but two players of the'pitching team, and that of the infield and outfield positions upon but eight players ; only seven of the eighteen players taking part in over 100 games during the entire season. Here is the

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individual record of each member of the club team who took part in not less than 15 games during the season of 1905: ' THE NEW YORK CLUB'S TEAM RECORD. ; Base Hit Fielding" Stolen Sacrificq., Players. ' Games. P.C. P.C. Bases Hits. Runs., Mathewson, pitcher ..... 43 .236 .970 2 1 .15 Wiltse, pitcher ..... 32 .278 ..968 s 2 : 2. : 13 Ames, pitcher ..... 24 .145, .942 ' 0 6' 6 Taylor, pitcher .... 32 .130" ,.938. ' 10 ;' 10- McGinnity, pitcher ..... 46 .233 l' 944 . :y 4. ' 1 11, Bresnaban, catcher ..... 87 .302 .970' 11 7 68 Bowerman, catcher ..... 72 .269 '.982: . 6 7 '73 McGann, first. base ..... 136 ,299 ., ' .991' 22 19 - 1^\* ..: Gilbert, second base ..... 115 .247'; ,0947' " 11 ' 14;'.? t 45 9 1 Devlin, third base ..... 153 .24S6 , \* .932 . 59 .-' ' ' . 74 Dahlen, shortstop ..... 147 .242 ', " ,7.948.&i;' ' 37' 7-" 67 Mertes, left field ..... .. 150 .279 ." .960'; 52 15 81 1 Donlin, center field ..... 150 .356 .934,: 33 12 124 : Browne, right field ..... ... 127 .293-' .9ii - 26' 11 95 Strang, 2d base-right field. 96 .259 -.915 ' 50 30 51 Hall, left field.....43 .238 ' .939,: 8 6 22 Clarke, first base ..... 1 .180 .'973-',1 : 2 2 The foregoing table is necessarily incomplete, frqm the fact that the scoring rules of the existing code of 1905 do not admit of any data being recorded whichI furnishes any criterion of what is known as ."team work at the bat" ; the rules in, question being given up to figures devoted to the interests 'of the class of batsmen who play 'at bat solely for base hit per- centage figures, and.:n6t to promote, "playing for the side"; the. majority neglecting such batting, as is shown-in "place hitting,"; in skillful "bunting," ad: especially in the recording of base hits which forwarded runners, the latter being the only cri-; terion there is of skillful, 'strategic batting. . On the other hand, a regular furore exists among batsmen" of the period, in favor of mere "slugging at :the ball with the bat"; real team work, in handling the bat, beink sacrificed; to the existing mania for "home, runs" and "three-baggers," at the cost of efforts to, "play for the side" ; in other words, to do, batting at the sacrifice' of "team work at the bat." A conspicuous feature of the foregoing record is the figures showing the failure of the team to do effective work in base stealing. Out of the list of players of the team, who played in 100 games and over, there is not one who obtained a ratio of a single stolen base to a game.- This costly result is easily trace-

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1, elley,. Mgr.; 2,.Seymour; 8, Bridwell; 4, Odwell; 5, Huggins; 6, Ewing; 7,.Steinfeldt; 8, Chech; 9, Schlei; 10, Corcoran; 11, Overall; 12, Hahn; 13, Barry; 14, Blankenship; 15, Harper; 16, Walker; 17, Sebring; 18, Phelps. Photos by Horner, Boston. CINCINNATI BASE BALL TEAM-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 81 able to the "foul strike" rule, which is simply death to base stealing, as it is to "team work at the bat"; another draw-back due to the foul strike rule being shown in the table of base hit percentages, in which are recorded but three instances of. a ..batsman of the team of eighteen players having reached a percentage of .300 and over. Below we give the record of base stealing percentages by those of the players who did not score less than 20 stolen baser during the season.

i RECORD OF PERCENTAGE OF STOLEN BASES TO A GAME. Name and Club. G.

S.B. P.C. Name and Club. - G. S.B. P.C. Mertes ..... 150 52 .396 Browne .....

127 21 .165 Devlin ..... 153 59 .385 McGann ..... 136 22' .161 Dahlen .....

147 37 .251 Bresnahan ..... 87 11 .126 Strang ..... 96 23 .239 Gilbert ..... 115

11 .095 Donlin . ..... 150 33 .220 It is only necessary to contrast the figures of the

above table with the similar record of stolen bases of the season before the foul strike rule was adopted, to show the mischievous effect of that rule in preventing the stealing of bases. By way of further illustration of the remarkable falling off in base running due to the foul strike rule, we give below the record of the percentages of stolen bases made by all of the players of the National League clubs in 1905, who had a credit of not less than 20 stolen bases for the entire season. The table in question will astonish the magnates of the leading clubs when they see by the figures what a comparatively poor record their crack players made in base running last season to that of four year years ago. THE STOLEN BASE RECORD OF 1905. Player and Club. G. SB. PC. Player and Club. G. SB. PC.

Maloney, Chicago, 145 59 .407 Shannon, St. Louis, 140 27 .193 Wagner, Pittsburg, 147

57 .388 'orcoran, Cincinnati, 151 28 .185 Mertes, New York, 150 52 .347 Bransfield,

Phila., 151 27 .179 Chance, Chicago, 115 38 .330 9Sheckard, Brooklyn, 129 22 .177

Devlin, New York, 153 50 .326 Clarke, Pittsburg, 137 24 .175 Magee, Philadelphia, 155

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48 .30' Odwell, Cincinnati, 155 27 .174 Clymer, Pittsburg, 90 23 .255 Dolan, Boston, 131 23, .171 Dahlen, New York, 148 37 .250 Lumley, Brooklyn, 126 21 .166 Strang, New York, 96 23 .239 Slagle, Chicago, 136 22 .162 Browne, New York, 127 26 .232 Barry, Cincinnati, 132 21 .159 Donlin, New York, 150 33 .220 McGann, New York, 147 23 .156 Tinker, Chicago, 13.41 31 .218 Thomas, Philadelphia, 142 22, .154 Gessler, Brooklyn, 119 26 .218 Smoot, St. Louis, 130 21 .152 Beaumont, Pittsburg, 99 21 .212 Casey, Chicago, 149 21 .140 Huggins, Cincinnati, 149 27 .209 Seymour, Cincinnati, 152 21 .138 Abbaticchio, Boston, 153 30 .196 The figures of the above records are taken from the official tables of the President of the League, as made up by his able Secretary, Mr. John Heydler. The season's records of the other seven clubs are given without further comment than that of the introductory paragraph to each series of records. The Pittsburg Club's Statistical Records. The Pittsburg club, though it failed to win the championship of the League in 1905, can justly claim the credit of leading ' ' ' , ' \* ' .

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' c-t-----r ^--- -- \_ . \_\_\_\_ ;l \_\_\_\_\_

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 85 THE PITTSBURG CLUB'S PITCHING RECORD. Pitchers 0. " 2 I "" WL WL WL WL WL WL WL WL WL Leever ..... 2 2 2 2 4 1 414 0 0 3 0196 .760 Leifeld ..... 0 1 1 1 1 010 10 0 0' 0 52 .714 Lynch ..... 3 3 1 1 5 0 2 12 0 2 1 017 7 .708 Hildebrand- . ..... 00101i00000 1 114 2 .667 Phillippe. .... 3 3 2 2 5 1 1.4 2 2 4 1 5 0 22 13' .639 Case ..... 1 0 3 1 1 3 0 1 4 0 0 4 3 1 12 10 .545 Robitaille ..... 0 1 11202 0 2 2 0 02 7 6 .538 Flaherty ..... 1 2 1 2 0 1 3 1 3 0 1 1 1 31010 .500 Kinsella . ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 .00a- The Chicago Club's Statistical RRecords. The Chicago club, in 1905, won all of its regular champion- ship series of gam'es but two, the New York and Pittsburg teams getting the best of, them. Their highest percentage fig- ures were made against the St. Louis team

and their smallest against the New York and Pittsburgh. Here is their game record for  
1905: THE CHICAGO CLUB'S GAMES RECORD. ,-First Division--,- r-Second Division--  
Chicago f + . | Wo~ Z P4 P4 H 0 n 00 !0 vs- ì S 6 ^ GNF, M M M P 0 o Won ..... 10 10  
12 32 12 17 15 16 60 92: Lost 12 12 9 33 10 5 7 6 28 61 Played .... 22 22 21 65 22 22  
22 22 88 153. Per cent . .... .455 .455 .571 .492 .545 .773 .682 .727 .682 .601. Series  
won ..... 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 4 5 Series lost ..... 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2, THE CHICAGO CLUB'S  
ANALYTICAL RECORD. Chicago 3' .3 . g ^ I ~ ~ V S ^ ' . o w L w L W L w L W L ..wL  
WL "Chicago" games ..... 4 6 2 2 41 4 1 2 0 3 23 22214. Single figure games.....  
9 12 10 12 12 9 9 9 15 5 13 7 11, 4 79 58 Double figure games..... 1 0 0 00 3 1 20 2  
0 5' 213 3. Won and lost by one run.... 275 565 34 3 34. 5 4 2932 Won and lost in last  
Innings. 0 1 4 22 082 4 0 4 '3 1 12 17 Extra innings games..... 0 2 1 3 11 1 1 2 0 22 1  
0 8 9 - ,;THE'CHICAGO CLUB'S PITCHING RECORD. ' ~ ~ ~ ~ ~ C ' Pitchers . . g' 2  
' . 0 4 0 WLWLWLWLWLWLWLWL PC. Lundgren .1 2 0 1 1 01 1 4 0, 4 0 2 13, 4 .765  
MWkr ::::B n . . 1 2 2 2 22 3 1 2 2 3. 0 4 017 9 ..654 Wicker ..... 3 2 11 31 11202 1 0  
137 ..650. Welmer .....2.... 34034 130 2 18 13.81 Reulbach..... 4 4 2 2.. 51.' 1 2 .1 ,2:1  
0 31713. .67 Pfeffer ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 1 2 1 5 5 .500. Brigs . 00 2 21 '33 1 13  
"0 .0474 Totals .....10 12 10 10 10 9 12 1017 5 15 7 16 6'92 61 .601. \* \* \* ' \* ' \* ' \* ' \* ...  
' 2 u \*

;YN', BASE BALL 'TEAM-

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90 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. The St., Louis Club's Statistical Records. The St. Louis club lost all of their series of games with the first division clubs, and won all of their series with those of the second division. Their best record was made against the Boston club, and their poorest against the Pittsburg. Here is their games record for 1905: THE ST. LOUIS CLUB'S GAMES RECORDS. -- First Division----, --Second

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Division-- St. Louis S. : . , o | 0 m l vs. ^ . 4 O . E o & . Won ..... 5 4 5 6 20 12 14 12  
38 58 Lost ..... 17 18 17 16 68 10 8 10 28 96 Played ..... 22 22 22 22 88 22  
22 22 66 154 Per cent ..... .227 .182 .227 .273 .227 .545 .636 .545 .576 .377 Series  
won ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 3 3 Series lost ..... 1 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 4 THIE ST. LOUIS CLUB'S  
ANALYTICAL RECORD. St. Louis go o 4 4 S vs. . . 0 S V X V m W WL WL WL WL W L  
WL WL "Chicago" games ..... 2 2 0 3 0 2 1 1 2 1 2 2 3 11012 Single figure games .....  
5 14 4 15 5 15 415 11 8 12 6 1210 53 83 Double figure games. 0 3 0 3 02 2 1 1 2 20 0 5  
13 Won and lost by one run... 3 2 5 3 5 2-2 4 2 4 25 4 23 25 Won and lost in last innings.  
2 3 1 2 0 4 1 0 1 1 3 0 2 832 Extra innings games ..... 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 00 1 1 5  
THE ST. LOUIS CLUB'S TEAM RECORD. Base Hit Fielding Stolen Sacrifice Players.  
Games. P.C. P.C. Bases Hits. Runs. Kellum, pitcher ..... 3 Campbell, pitcher .....  
Thielman, pitcher ..... 33 .231 .969 1 2 16 Taylor, pitcher ..... 39 .190 .978 4 ' 2 11 0.  
Brown, pitcher ..... 23 .092 .948 0 0 3 McFarland, pitcher ..... 31 .165 .956 0 1 8 Egan,  
pitcher . ..... 23 .102 .967 1 2 5 McDougal, pitcher ..... 5 Nichols, pitcher ..... 6 .881  
McGinley, pitcher ..... 1 Hoelskoetter, pitcher ..... 1 Grady, catcher ... 91 .286 .954 15  
4 41 Warner, catcher ... 41 .255 .958 2 2 9 Zearfoss, catcher ..... 19 .157 .966 0 2 2  
Leahey, catcher ... 29 .227 .946 0 8 3 Beckley, first base ... 134 .286 .982 12 8 48 Arndt,  
second base .....111 .243 .951 13 9 40 Burke, third base ..... 122 .225 .924 15 7 34  
McBride, shortstop ..... 106 .217 .935 12 10 31 Shannon, left field ..... 140 .268 .983  
27 21 23 Smoot, center field ..... 138 .311 .975 21 13 73 Dunleavy, right field .....  
119 .241 .962 15 10 52 Brain, shortstop ..... 123 .247 .929 12 12 42 Hoelskoetter, third  
base 24 .241 .972 1 2 7 Shay, second base .....78 .238 .953 11 4 30 F. Clark, second  
base ..... 46 .257 .892 8 2 31' DeGroff, fielder ..... 15 .250 .909 1 1 3

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. THE BOSTON CLUB'S ANALYTICAL  
RECORD. Boston P \* d vs. '4 ' . ' v v m a- WL WL WL WL WL WL WL WL WL "Chicago"  
games ..... 2 2 3 3 2 3 1 2 1 2 2 2 3 31417 'Single figure games ..... 3 14 9 11  
7 12 5 15 6 11 6 1210 9 46 84 -Double figure games ..... 0 5 0 2 0 3 0 22 3 2 2 1  
2 5 19 Won and lost by one run .... 223 5 4 3 2 4 3 4 24 5 21 23 Won and lost in last

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innings. 0 2 0 3 4 1 0 2.1 1 0 3 1 16 13 Extra innings games ..... 0 3 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 1  
1 1 00 6 9 THE BOSTON CLUB'S TEAM RECORD. Base Hit Fielding Stolen Sacrifice  
Players. Games. P.C. P.C. Bases Hits. Runs. I., Young, pitcher ..... 43 .103 .980  
0 1 6 Fraser, pitcher ..... 45 .224 .928 0 3 15 Willis, pitcher ..... 41 .153 .956  
0 2 11 Harley, pitcher ..... 6 Wilhelm, pitcher ..... '38 .160 .949 0 3 3 Hersley,  
pitcher ..... Morah, catcher ..... 78 .240 .986 3 1 22 Needham, catcher .....  
82 .218 .949 3 1 21 Tenney, first base ..... 148 .288 .982 17 13 84 Raymer, second  
base .. 134 .288 .949 1 5 11 Wolverton, third base .... 122 .225 .934 10 9 38 Abbaticchio;  
shortstop .... 153 .279 .929 52 15 81 Delehanty, left field ..... 124 .258 .962 12 7 50  
Cannell, center field ..... 154 .247 .935 17 10 52 Sharpe, right field ..... 45 .182 .90A 0  
3 8 Street, catcher ..... 30 .238 .957 2 0 8 Dolan, first base ..... 134 .269 .931 23  
11 51 Barclay, fielder ..... 28 .176 .854 2 0 5 Lamberton, second base .. 57 .185 .918  
1 5 11 The Brooklyn Club's Statistical Records. About the worst record the Brooklyn  
club have closed a championship season with was that of 1905, when they did not  
win a single series of games. They did manage to tie with the Bostons, and thereby  
escaped the charge of seven defeats. Out of 104 games won and lost, they won but  
48. Here is the ,club's games record for 1905: THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S GAMES  
RECORDS. ,- First Division---- r-Second Division--, Brooklyn g , J - -o 5 | | C VS. -  
4 0 0 & E? I.&6 4 Won ..... 7 7 6 3 23 4 10 11 25 48 Lost ..... 15 14 16 18  
63 18 12 11 41 104 Played ..... 22 21 22 21 86 22 22 22 66 153 Per cent .....  
318 .333 .273 .143 .267 .182 .455 .500 .379 Series won ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 '0 0 Series  
lost ..... 1 1 1 1 4 1 1 0 2 \*Game series with Boston was tied.

## MAJOR LEAGUES' PENNANT RACES

94 SPALDING'S. OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. MAJOR LEAGUES' X PENNANT  
RACES The most successful championship campaigns that the two major leagues have  
experienced since the Government by Com- mission went into practical operation, were  
those of 1905. Not that the field work of either league was up to the required standard of

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an evenly contested pennant race, or that either league 'reached the point of being free from just criticism on account of model club management; but chiefly from the fact, that the two rival leagues worked together with less of the element of discord than ever before; and they furthermore made greater progress towards the goal of "true business principles" than either had previously done. As regards the two pennant races of the rival leagues, there is no questioning the fact that the American League had the best of it; inasmuch as the records of the two races show that the test, that of the difference in percentage points between the leader and tailender, stood in favor of the American League champions, by the figures of .67 for the American to .370 for the National champions. But both of these finishes, as regards the evenness of the races, were far below the standard of a well contested race, which latter calls for a difference in percentage points not exceeding 100. In the two races of 1904, the National champions led the American by .351 to .366, in difference of points; but last year the Americans led by .267 to .370, both of the two years' races showing uneven contests. In regard to closer finishes at the end of the October campaigns, the American League bore off the palm, both in 1904 and in 1905. The National League's Campaign There are no more interesting records of each season's championship games, than those of each league's monthly campaigns. These show what each club did in the way of games won and lost during each month of the season from April to October, and also what progress each club made in the race, the tables not only giving the list of victories and defeats scored by each club, but also the percentage of victories of each, thereby affording a fair record of the progress made by the several clubs towards the goal of the championship; and in no other way can the story be better told by figures than by this monthly campaign record. Below we give the monthly records of the National League clubs for 1905, while those of the American League will be found on pages 128 to 131. The National League's championship The season of 1905 was opened on April 14 with the New York team having the April Campaign Bostons as visitors, while the Brooklyn team played the Phillies at Washington Park; Brooklyn. Out west, at Cincinnati and St. Louis, the Pittsburg and Chicagos were the visiting teams. At I ~~~~~\_.

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. . 97 Phillies did themselves proud; in August, the latter losing 18 out of 28 games, and the 'Giants 9 out of 25 played. As before, Boston and Brooklyn ended the month on the ragged edge of the last ditch, with the former, looking down on the misnamed "Su-perbas." Here is the record of the month:

CLUB STANDING AUGUST 31.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	83	43	.709	Cincinnati	61	57	.517
Pittsburg	79	43	.648	St. Louis	46	76	.377
Chicago	70	50	.583	Boston	39	83	.320
Philadelphia	63	55	.534	Brooklyn	3	80	.16

After the Fourth of July-generally regarded as the middle of the season-the race had settled down to a contest as to whether Cincinnati would be able to close the season in the second division or not; for it was now generally realized that New York, Pittsburg, and Chicago were virtually fixtures for the leading positions in the race. Then, too, there was the rather interesting struggle between the Boston and Brooklyn teams in their each trying to avoid being left in the "last ditch," though Brooklyn apparently had a mortgage on the place. September is practically the test month of the season, for it is the period in the peinant race, when the leading September Campaign teams are called upon to make their - . - . hardest fight, either to escape a setback, or to insure their final success. Last September the campaign was made interesting by the sturdy efforts of the Pirates to get closer to the champions. But the champions had gained too great a lead for any of the three first division clubs to overcome, and though they did not play up to their mark, they kept Pittsburg from gaining any telling advantage. Before the campaign ended the Phillies had placed themselves out of reach of the Cincinnati, and felt sure of their first division position, while Chicago had to fight hard to keep Philadelphia from leading them. Here is how they stood at the end of the August campaign:

CLUB STANDING SEPTEMBER 30.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	102	41	.703	Cincinnati	74	72	.507
Pittsburg	94	52	.643	St. Louis	5	90	.384
Chicago	85	61	.582	Boston	49	97	.336
Philadelphia	80	64	.555	Brooklyn	41	102	.287

In the

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brief October campaign the New York team played as carelessly as in October, 1904, they losing 5 out of 8 games, the Phillies doing no better; while Chicago made a brilliant dash to get into second place, and nearly succeeded, they winning all of the seven games they played that month. The Brooklyn, too, made a surprising spurt in October by winning: 7 out of their 9 games; the New- York, Pittsburg and -Philadelphia teams -elos- ing the last month of the season by losing more games than they won, as did, of course, St. Louis 'and Boston. 'Below is'the record of games won' and lost in October by the. eight ieague clubs:

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

We give below the official tables of National League averages for 1905, as sent to us by President Pulliam last year, and as W prepared by his able secretary, Mr. John Heydler. The tables of batting averages are made up from data governed by the faulty scoring rules of 1905; and they are comparatively use- less, as far as affording any reliable criterion of skill in "team i work at the bat," as they provide no records whatever for judg- ing a batsman's skill in forwarding runners by base hits. More- over, the records are deficient in not furnishing a correct aver- age of sacrifice hits, as the scoring rules leave out all sacrifice hits, except those made from bunted balls. Owing to the faulty scoring rules, above referred to, the averages, as far as the bat- ting is concerned, simply offer to the player a premium for mere "record" batting, and ignore the important principle of "playing for the side" in batting. ' Here are the National League batting and fielding averages of 1905, as officially made up and sent to us. It will be seen J that no averages are given of any player who has not batted in S at least fifteen games. It will be seen, too, that the players' A names are placed in the order of their percentage of base hits, I without regard to their real ability at the bat, as shown by X their skill in forwarding runners' by their'hits. This is one of i the great defects of the existing system of making Out the averages. gi The National League's Batting Averages In regard to the recording of sacrifice hits, under the scoring 1P rules of 1905, not a single sacrifice hit was recorded by an of- LS ficial scorer,

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unless it was made by a "bunt" hit; yet real sacrifice hits were made, when balls were hit to the infield, with a runner on first base, which obliged the fielder to throw the striker out at first base, thereby admitting of the runner at first base, A when the hit was made, securing second base by the hit. Yet, not a hit of the kind was credited. Here are the batting averages of 1905. TEAM BATTING. G. AB. R. H. TB. 2B. 3B. HR. PC. SH. SB. New York 155 5,094 780 1,392 1,876 191 88 39 .273 138 291 Cincinnati. 155 5,205 736 1,401 1,844 160 101 27 .269 174 181 Pittsburg 155 5,213 692 1,385 1,823 190 91 22 .266 159 202-Phila. ... 155 5,243 708 1,362 1,761 187 82 16 .260 174 180 St. Louis. 154 5,066 534 1,254 1,624 140 85 20 .248 109 162 Brooklyn. 155 5,100 506 1,255 1,616 154 60 29 .246 136 186 Chicago .155 5,108 667 1,249 1,606 157 82 12 .245 193 267 IP Boston . 156 5,190 467 1,217 1,520 148 52 17 .234 85 132 Ilc, arrN \*\*Xg tlr5}

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THIRD BASEMEN. Hoelskoetter, St . Louis ..... 20 ' 30 40' 2 Casey, Chicago ..... 142 160 252 22 Bridwell, Cincinnati ..... 43 55 79 8 Leach, Pittsburg ..... 58 80 123 14 Wolverton, Boston ..... 122 39 256 28 Devlin, New York ..... 153 \_t56 -299 33 Brain, St. Louis-Pittsburg .... 84 90 185 21 Burke, St. Louis ..... 122 17-4 238 34 Courtney, Philadelphia ..... 155 229 249 40 Steinf eldt, Cincinnati ..... 103, .152 221 33 McBride, Pittsburg ..... 17 18 .28 5 Batch, Brooklyn ..... 145 203 246 57 Lauterborn, Boston ..... 29 36 50 16 SHORTSTOPS. Corcoran, Cincinnati ..... 151 344 531 44 Dahlen, --New York ..... 147 313 501 45 Tinker, Chicago ..... 149 345 527 56 Wagner, Pittsburg ..... ;. 145 .353 517 60 Doolin, Philadelphia ..... 135 299 432 51 -St. Louis. 88 156 293 McBride, Pittsburg 31 Krueger, Philadelphia ..... 23 66 8 Babb, Brooklyn ..... 36 74 119 16 OUTFIELDERS. Abbaticchlo, Boston ..... 152 386 468 75 ,Brain, St. Louis-Pittsburg .... 33 69 86 14. Lewis, Brooklyn ..... 118 253 371 66 -..., Shay, St.. Louis 39 90 JQ\_ ftsburg n 46' 3 0 Leach, Pittsburg .....

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71 158 11 2 Clymer, Pittsburg ..... 89 137 7 2 McCarthy, Chicago ..... 37 63  
9 1 Thomas, Philadelphia ..... 147 373 27 7 Shannon, St. Louis ..... 140 299 7 5  
Schulte, Chicago ..... 123 189 14 4 Clarke, Pittsburg ..... 137 270 16 7 Smoot, St.  
Louis ..... 138 295 18 -Howard,, Pittsburg ... 3 Kelley, Cincinnati ..... 85 137 11 4

45 0 54 1.000 41 0 46 1.000 35 0 38 1.000 24 0 28 1.000 115 3 151 .980 80 2 92 .978  
116 4 135 .970 84 3 96 .969 71 3 93 .968 72 3 90 .967 36 2 49 .959 53 3 72 .958 115 7  
159 .956 75 4 91 .956 77 4 89 .955 71 4 89 .955 66 4 88' .955 51 3 65 .954 48 3 60 .950  
36 -2 41 .950 77 5 98 .949 82 5 96 .948 61 4 77 .948 94 7 124 .944 69 5 86 .942 70 5  
84 .940 74 5 83 .940 62 5 80 .938 69 5 78 .936 74 6 91 .934 49 4 59 .932

105

0 3 94 7.0 26 6.0 2.8 85 7.9 29 5.9 2.0 113 7.7 28 6.5 3.3 58 7.3 26 5.7 2.5 70 6.2 23 4.9  
2.2 20 6.1 22 4.3 2.0 46 8.1 29 6.3 2.1 102 6.2 23 5.8 3.1 125 7.8 29 7.1 3.1 85 6.7 25 6.2  
2.7 44 5.9 24 6.5 3.4 155 7.3 27 6.8 3.4 64 7.1 27 7.4 3.2 95 7.3 27 6.2 2.5 84 7.6 28 6.4  
2.5 89 8.3 31 7.3 3.0 131 7.0 26 6.3 2.8 71 8.6 30 6.1 2.1 68 6.3 24 7.4 3.0 86 7.6 27 6.4  
2.5' 119 7.6 28 6.7 3.6 116 7.6 28 7.1 3.1 139 6.9 27 7.7 3.6 81 7.0 26 6.5 2.6 87 7.0 27  
7.3 3.2 94 7.6 29 7.7 3.7 58 8.4 29 7.0 2.9 36 6.7 23 5.6 2.4 30 6.7 25 6.4 2.7 146 8.8 32  
7.8 3.4 138 7.6 29 8.3 4.3 109 6.1 23 5.8 3.1 146 7.6 27 6.9 3.5 46 6.0 22 6.3 3.5 80 7.8  
29 7.5 3.5 155 8.4 32 8.2 4.2 116 6.9 27 7.3 4.5 174 8.5 32 8.2 4.5 121 6.0 24 6.8 4.2 143  
7.2 28 7.8 4.3 145 8.1 32 9.1 4.7 72 8.0 31 8.9 6.0 174 8.3 31 8.3 4.2 93 7.4 29 8.2 4.0  
188 7.7 30 8.5 4.7 128 7.7 29 8.6 4.7 34 5.9 21 5.0 2.8 168 7.1 29 8.4 4.9 20 3.8 15 4.1  
2.0

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## AMERICAN LEAGUE

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 109 have done much to enhance the game among sport lovers. The increase in the number of clubs, instead of dividing the public's Interest, has broadened and at the same time intensified it. There is no doubt that more people paid admissions to Base Ball games last season than in any previous six months in the game's history. Statements of unquestioned veracity have been made to the effect that both major leagues drew a greater total attendance than ever before. There were more minor leagues which enjoyed a good measure of prosperity than in any previous year, while the city of Chicago alone supported well an uncounted number of semi-professional and so-called amateur clubs. In this general welfare the American League obtained its full share and a little more. This declaration has been made and reiterated that every club in its circuit of eight cities made money on the season, and the statement has not been challenged by any one in position to do so. This is probably the first instance on record where all the clubs in a league's circuit have finished a season with a good surplus in their treasuries over expenses. The mark may have been approached in the past, but it never has been equaled in the writer's memory. More frequently it has been the case, in the earlier part of the last decade at least that only half of the clubs in a league have quit even, or better, on a season. At first flush it may sound to doubting Toms, Dicks or Harrys like a press agent's bluff-this statement that all eight of the American League's teams made money last season. But any doubter who will take the time for a leisurely and comprehensive glance back over the records of the 1905 pennant race will find considerable unexpected matter of a convincing nature. Given clean, wholesome sport, exemplified by skilled and experienced exponents of recognized talent, the Base Ball public still demands a contest which shall be such in every sense of the word and in which each contestant shall have, as nearly as possible, an even chance to win. Add to the inborn uncertainty of Base Ball itself a struggle between two teams which are evenly matched in strength, spurred to extend themselves by an equal chance at the goal and by the knowledge that one slip or falter may mean defeat or victory, and in that combination you have the ideal contest from the public's standpoint. Its result is a game in which brains and luck must combine with skill, nerve and steadiness

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to produce a | winning and in which the elements of surprise and uncertainty, | which are Base Ball's greatest charms, reach their maximum. To these elements of uncertainty and evenly contested pen- nant races the American League owes much of its prosperity in recent years. By some, of envious disposition, this has been made .the excuse for occasional mudslinging, but to the im- partial 'it is merely the evidence of 'the possession of eight club owners and managers in one circuit who are' somewhere. near evenly matched in sportsmanship, 'enterprise and knowl- edge of the needs of a winning team. Each magnate, in the American League is' imbued with the desire to give the public the best possible in 'the way of sport. Half of them, .at least, would sign a compact to 'fast absolutely for sixty or ninety days if there was no other square way of winning a 'pennant:. and there is none who would be content with a financial win- ning by means of a mediocre team, nor would desire a winning team for the sake of increased revenue only. In other words,

110 .SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL .GUIDE. American League- club owners, without 'exception, are sports- men first and -business men afterward, so far as. Base Ball 'is concerned. With many of them it is a hobby. With all but two of them it is a side issue to other. and less hazardous busi- ness ventures, and the two. exceptions belong to the class which would be. willing to 'toss all the season's earnings into the: street for the patrons to scramble for if that would help' to win a championship. a Constantly fanning this' spirit and prodding any disheartened or-,. disconsolate ones is President Ban Johnson, whose policy ever e.has been to let the stronger clubs take cape of them- selves and help out the weaker members by his encouragement, experience and advice'. always spurring them to strengthen up and hope for better things each. year. To that as, much as to any other one thing .,the League owes its remarkable vitality -and prosperity. . / It was not thought a year ago that there could be another pennant race which would equal in closeness, . intensity of interest and the widespread attention it attracted the Ameri- - can League's battle of 1904, which in turn. exceeded in all these respects the previous, struggles for the flag. Such con- tests it was believed were to be hoped for only once in a dozen :years .,or so.

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Yet the 1905 championship race was more remarkable in several ways than its illustrious predecessor. It is true the pennant's possession was not in doubt until the very last day of the season, as happened in 1904, when Boston and New York went right down to the finish line, neck and neck, -after. having :shaken off the White Stockings only a couple of ! - '. lengths back of the wire, then fought it out between them- | selves. That finish stands alone in the annals of the league -or of "the sport. ! , .3.';But the race of last season was uncommonly close, suffering i 'by comparison with that of the year before only in the fact s the championship was decided unalterably during the last week of, the schedule instead of on -the -last day. And the brilliant finish between Boston and New York in 1904 was exceeded in. . the general interest it aroused by that between Philadelphia and Chicago last season, because .representative teams from both sections of the country,' instead of only one, were em- < broiled in it. I . It will be a long time, indeed, before enthusiasts of the . :game forget the eagerness with which they awaited. the. issue -. of that final clash'between Athletics and White. Sox in Quaker- town last fall. It will be a long time before -they forget how i 'Comiskey's braves, facing the tremendous handicap of a three I weeks' trip away from home to finish the season; facing an apparently :hopeless gap between themselves and the leaders;- facing the gruelling task of playing eleven games in six days, -,started an :amazing spurt which carried everything and every- . one. before -it for a 'time. -. Not in .a day or a week will the fans forget how Chicago i -corralled game after game in succession, cutting great chunks -out 'of Philadelphia's long lead, although 'the Athletics them-. :selves did not- falter, but continued to win steadily.. Not in a month; or a year will they forget how that desperate dash car- ried -C6miskey's wanderers ,up to a point where they needed only- one more. game to regain the lead, .on the very day when - they.. invaded -the camp- of Connie Mack, whose men, veterans -though they -were, were almost. ready to quit their guns in the \*.---- \_ ----- ---"^~wiST~~w.- , -

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 111 conviction that nothing on earth could stop those crazy Sox. Not in a decade will the fans forget that death struggle of the rivals, who had clung to each other all season, when for three days Philadelphians fought

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their way into the grounds, practically ,lunchless, in order to be sure of getting in at all before the police closed the gates, and the hapless late ones paid a dollar a throw for the privilege of standing on neigh- boring housetops from which a glimpse of the battleground could be seen. Not in a thousand years will the players who I engaged in that nerve-racking struggle forget the first of those three games,, which practically decided the race In Philadel- phia's favor, when both were keyed almost to the breaking I point and Plank's plucky stop of Sullivan's hot grounder, which was ticketed through to center field in the ninth innings, was all that stood between Chicago and victory, between Phila- delphia and defeat. Staggering from the effects of this bout, in which the two 1 teams had fought each other all out, as it were, they tottered through a half a dozen more rounds with second divisionx opponents, neither of the rivals being able to gain any advan- tage over the other, save that obtained when they were face to face on "White Elephant" field. There followed the one i dark cloud in the American League's sunny horizon, the only setback of the season, when the World's Championship, which it had held for two years, was lost to the New York Giants, and the championship of Chicago was surrendered to the Na- tional League, too. The Boston and St. Louis American League h clubs, however, made partial amends by winning the champion- ships of their respective baliwicks, and by margins sufficient to produce an exact even break on the total post-season games \* played last fall between the rival leagues. This was a prac- tical demonstration that, while the leading teams of the Na- j tional were stronger than those in the American League, the "losers" of the American surpassed in equal degree the strength of those in the National League, and, furthermore, it was shown by these results that the closeness of the American League's campaigns has been. no matter of accident or design, but due to evenly matched teams. A rapid backward glance over the season 'of 1905 reveals features remarkable in themselves and demonstrative of the reasons why all eight clubs finished winners financially. The notable feature of the year was the openness of the race for a considerable part of the distance. Seven of the eight clubs were in the lead at one time or another. Even the St. Louis team, which finished last, was able to give its constituents a claim on first place early in the season, although it was forced to share that berth with

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another club, to be sure. Only the Boston team, twice champions of the League and of the world, never knew the joys ' of being at the top last year. Not until late in the season could it get out 'of the second division. But the patrons of the Bostonians pinned their faith to them to win until near the end, consequently the Boston team, although a loser artistically, was one of the big winners financially. At one period in the race the public was treated to the as- tounding spectacle of seeing the American League's standing apparently turned bottom side up, with Washington, generally doomed perpetually to'bring up the rear, leading them all after the race was well along at that, while Boston, the home of so

112 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. many pennants in the past, trailed the. whole bunch for many weeks. That sensational situation stimulated uncommon interest, not alone in' the National capital but all over the country as well. Everyone was eager to see the team !and the manager who had caused such a revolution. And in the de- velopment of Manager, Jake Stahl the American League put another mark to its credit as the friend of young men with brains, as well as physical ability, to sell. Like all newspapermen who are mixed up with Base Ball, probably, I had become accustomed to receiving constant re- quests from suburban cities and towns, asking when the Boston, New York, Cleveland, Philadelphia, in fact,' nearly all the other clubs, would play in Chicago, so that the special ad- mirers of some club or other could time their visits to see that club play. But never before do I remember being asked for information regarding the coming. of a Washington club. It would have been sought only for purposes of avoidance, probably. But last year, for over half the season, queries came to my desk from all over the Middle West regarding the Washington team's scheduled itinerary.' Even without its good patronage at home, that club would have made money for its new owners on the strength of its road receipts alone. For Washington to have finished out of last place is achievement enough for one year-better than to have won the pennant, in fact, because there is 'still so much left to strive and hope for. Besides Washington, the clubs which fought their way into the lead, after the contestants had been fairly squared away, were Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and New York. The field was constantly shifting and a chart

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of the season, showing each club's ups and downs, would make any man seasick to look at it. The Athletics, who won out, fell as low as sixth in the race. The White Stockings Who fought them to the end were seventh at one time, filling every position except the tailend before the season was over. New York, Washington and Detroit performed the ground and lofty feat of occupying, during the year, every one of the eight" rounds of the percentage ladder, while Cleveland fluctuated all over the first and part of the second divisions. It was, indeed, an open race. That the Philadelphia and Chicago clubs were healthy financial winners needs, no explanatory comment. It goes without saying. They were' pennant possibilities at all times and the brief spells they spent in the second division were so early in the race that they had no effect on the'attendance. Even before they hooked up in their long run through the stretch they were strong cards on the road which, after all, is the important factor in a season's receipts. The Cleveland club probably was the greatest disappoint- ment of the season, not excepting Boston's champions. Lajoie's men not only were expected by their adherents to win the' pennant, but did deliver the goods for a considerable period and at one time were so well established in the lead as to occasion despair among the faint-hearted. But a series of disasters, beginning with the crippling of the manager 'him- self, broke up that splendid aggregation and, from a long period of looking backward at the others, it tumbled until it found Itself fighting for a place in the first division, only to lose out in the end even in that 'struggle. This disappointment

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 113 I exceeded that felt in Boston, where the champions, although expected to win again, got such an exceedingly poor start that the shock was softened by steadfast hopes which died hard, although it was until close to Decoration Day that Collins\* men shook the dust of last place from their spikes., Consequently the plucky climbing feat which that team afterward performed kept hope alive, while the final berth secured- fourth place-was much better than what might have been, in the minds of the Hub enthusiasts. Outside of Washington the biggest surprise of the year was A the Detroit club. It was given little consideration except in its own- city. yet started off with a rush, which kept it con- tending for the leadership for a time, then slumped

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unsteadily in midseason only to "come again in the stretch" until it wound up in third place and was acknowledged by close X watchers of the race to be playing the strongest game in the 4 League during the closing weeks. This enabled owner Yawkey I to cash a quantity of blue chips when the game broke up. New York, like Boston, suffered from an excess of veteran-ism and, like Cleveland, from more than its share of injuries and sickness, which threw the Highlanders into the ditch after they had started out to make things warm. Although recognized contenders for the flag early in the season, on account of their showing the year before, they fell back so far that they brought up the rear for a time after -Boston quit it, and were compelled to fight hard to secure sixth place at the end. Yet all the time the supporters of the club were buoyed up by hopes, based on what the club had done before and on, occasional spurts, while its reputation made it a strong drawing card on the road. Consequently, there never was danger of a deficit in its strong box, despite the expensiveness of the club. The very start of the 1905 championship race was unusually chaotic. In the first fortnight no less than four American League clubs had claimed the lead. These were St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and Detroit-the Highlanders being most prominent-while Washington, Detroit and Boston had -graced the tailend. At the end of April New York held the "\*" lead with Philadelphia second, Chicago third, and Cleveland li fourth. T'he second division clubs in order were Washington, Detroit, St. Louis and Boston. On May 1 Chicago, New York and Philadelphia were tied in a knot for the lead, with Washington fourth. The next day the White Sox led- with Washington second, and on the U third of May, Manager Stahl's team caused a sensation from hp coast to coast by a2tually jumping into an undisputed lead, kl which it was able to hold at that time for three days only. A1 Cleveland climbed fast and alternated with Washington in the lead for a while, but by the middle of May Lajole's men took a hold on the top round which was not shaken for many a day. At that time the race was so close that the leading percentage I was .600, while Boston., in last place, was almost .400, and on one day five of the eight clubs were tied at .500. A little \*I later Cleveland led with .571 and Boston was last with .417, pl making a difference of only 154 points between first and last tfl places, at a time of year, too, when winning one game counted many points in percentage. 1

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Chicago managed to displace Cleveland from first place twice 5 during the month of May, but only for a brief time, and

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE STATISTICS

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118 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. THE ATHLETIC CLUB'S TEAM RECORD. Base Hit Fielding -Stolen Sacrifice, Players. Games. P.C. P.C. Bases Hits. Runs. Coakley, pitcher ..... 34 .144 .907 1 4 2 Waddell, pitcher ..... 46 .172 .872 0 6 4 Plank, pitcher ..... 41 .231 .946 0 2 12 Bender, pitcher ..... 35 .217 .968 3 2 11 Henley, pitcher . 25 .169 .935 1 2 4 Dygert, pitcher ..... .. Schreckengost, catcher .... 114 .274 .984 9 '5 0 Powers, catcher . ..... 52 .152 .958 4 6 11 Davis, , first base..... 149 .284 .986 36 5 92 Murphy, second base..... 150 .278 .956 31 4 7 L. Cros's, third base . 146 .266 .928 8 15 68 .M. Cross, shortstop. 78 .270 .933 8 24 28 Hartsell, left field .....148 .276 .938 36 14 87 Hoffman, center field ..... 119 .262 .942 44 18 64 Seybold, right field ..... 132 .270 .983 5 17 64 Knight, shortstop ..... 88 .234 .895 4 11 2 Lord, center field .....66 .239 .962 3 11 38 'Barton, center field..... 18 .167 .... 5 2 2 The Other Clubs' St-atistical Records for 1905. Below we give the several records of the other seven clubs of -the American League in their pennant race order. The Chicago Club THE CHICAGO CLUB'S GAMES RECORD. , -First Division- , -- Second Division---., Chicago " 3 o , " - VS. 4- Q M -g . 0g Won ..... 9 11 16 36 13 15 14 14 56 92 - Lost ..... 12 11 6 29 9 7 8 7 31 60 Played ..... 21, 22 222 28 2 2 21 87 152 Per cent .....429 .500 .727 .563 .591 .682 .636 .667 .644 .605 Series won ..... 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 4 5 Series"lost ..... o 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 THE CHICAGO CLUB'S ANALYTICAL RECORD.

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Chicago' ;0 X \*s. 0 . "Chicago" games ..... 1 3 W L W L2W L W L3 ;Single figure  
games.. .. 911 81114 5.12 9 13 7 14 813 7 83 58 Double figure games 01 3 0 2 11 0 2 0  
0 01 0 9, 2 i Won and' lost'by ne run 24 4 2 7 5 2 2 1 4 3 18 1 319 I Won and lost in last  
innings. 2 1 1 3 4 1 3 1 2 12 1 5 129 9 BExtra inningsgames ..... 3 1 0 0 0 1 1 1- 2 1  
4'012 5

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THE WASHINGTON CLUB'S GAMES RECORD. /-First Division-- ,---Second  
Division---, Washington | Won .....:..... 9 8 11 8 26. 8 7 13 28 64 Lost ..... 11  
14 11 13 49 14 15 9 38 87. Played ..... 20 222 32 21 85 22 22 22 66 151 Per  
cent. .... .450 .364 .500 .381 .424 .364 .318 .591 .424 .424 Series won ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1  
1 1 ;Series lost ..... 1 1 0 1 3 1 1 0 2 5

t34 87

Athletic . . . . 6 2 3 11 1 .284 .986 653 195 148 Chicago ..... 6 2 3 11 0 .296 .988 622 206  
230 Detroit .....12 2 5 19 8 .293 1.000 488 128 173 Boston . .... 9 3 2 14 4 .276 .980  
575 119 140 Cleveland .....9 3 3 15 3 .329 .988 573 199 161 New York .....10 2 2  
14 4 .319 .976 541 152 160 Washington .....11 2 4 17 5 .279 .986 545 170 167 St.  
Louis .....10 5 3 18 3 .296 .985 562 145 151 Totals .....63 21 25 109 28 4669 1274  
1330 /

## AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP CAMPAIGN

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CHAMPIONSHIP CAMPAIGN The championship season of 1904 having ended with the Boston and New York clubs in the van, and with the Chicago and Cleveland clubs as the third and fourth of the first division clubs, the interest in the opening of the season last April centered upon what these clubs would be likely to do in beginning the pennant race of 1905; and also as to how they would end up the experimental month of the season; and, consequently, the first week's games in April were watched with special interest. The opening games were played in Washington and Philadelphia in the east, and at Chicago in the west, a snowstorm preventing the game in Cleveland. The result of the first games being the success of the New York and Athletic teams in the east, and of the St. Louis in the west. By the end of the first week of the April campaign, the Athletics had won all of the five games they had played, and Boston had lost their six games, while New York and Chicago were tied at .600, and Washington, Cleveland and Detroit were tied at .500 each. Here is the race record as it stood on April 30: CLUB STANDING APRIL 30. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Athletic ..... 7 4 .636 Washington ..... 7 6 .538 New York ..... 7 4 .636 Detroit ..... 5 6 .455 Chicago ..... 7 5 .583 St. Louis ..... 5 7 .417 Cleveland ..... 6 5 .545 Boston ..... 3 10 .231 It will be seen what a fine beginning the Athletics made in comparison with their opening campaign in 1904, while, on the other hand, the Boston champions of that year got on the toboggan at the very beginning of the race in 1905. In May the western teams got the best of the eastern teams. Cleveland, especially, rallying well, while the New Yorks May Campaign fell off badly, and the Athletics lost ground; Boston, on the other hand, jumping out of the last ditch. Before the campaign ended, Cleveland was in the lead and New York was the tailender, as will be seen by the closing record of the month as follows: - CLUB STANDING MAY 31. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Cleveland ..... 22 11 .667 Washington ..... 16 20 .444

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Chicago ..... 21 14 . 600 Boston ..... 15 i9 .441 Athletic 19 15 .559 St. Louis .. ..... 15  
22 .405 Detroit ..... 18 17 .514 New York ..... 14 22 .389 i - . . ~~~~~\

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AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

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Photos by Horner, Boston. BOSTON BASE BALL TEAM-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. FIRST BASEMEN. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. PC.  
Carr, .Cleveland ..... 87 940' 50 9 .991 Donahue, Chicago .....  
149 1645 114 21 .988 Davis, Philadelphia ..... 149 1621 91 24 .986 Stahl,  
Washington ..... 140 1343 94 21 .986 Jones, St. Louis..... 135 1502 105  
25 .985 Grimshaw, Boston ..... 74 768 35 16 .980 Crawford, Detroit .....  
51 478 41 11 .979 Lindsay, Detroit ..... 88 761 57 18 .978 Chase, New  
York ..... 122 174 .61 31 .976 Stovall, Cleveland ..... 59 648 53 18 .975  
Freeman, Boston ..... 72 585 29 18 .972 Hickman, Washington ..... 15  
1136 10 6 .961 SECOND BASEMEN. Lajoie, Cleveland ..... 59 148 177 3 .991  
Dundon, Chicago ..... 104 218 321 12 .978 Williams, New York ..... 129 335  
332 25 .964 Isbell, Chicago ..... 42 76 112 7 .964 Ferris, Boston .....  
141 320 424 30 .961 Murphy, Philadelphia ..... .... 150 287 387 31 .956 Schaefer,  
Detroit ..... 151 403 389 37 .955 Moran, St. Louis ..... 20 36 47 4 .954 Padden,

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St. Louis ..... 16 32 44 4 .950 Kahl, Cleveland ..... 30 60 94 9 .945 Stovall,  
Cleveland ..... 45 97 107 12 .944 Nill, Washington ..... 33 78 91 10 .944  
Starr, St. Louis.. ..... 16 20 43 4 .940 Rohe, Chicago ..... 16 31 40 5 .934 Mullin,  
Washington.....1 38 83 97 14 .928 Rockenfield, St. Louis .....95 210 255  
37 .926 Hickman, Washington . ..... 85 170 281 38 .922 THIRD BASEMEN. Lowe,  
Detroit ..... 22 16 36 1 .981 Rohe, Chicago ..... 17 16 32 1 .980 Bradley,  
Cleveland ..... 145 187 312 29 .944 Tannehill, Chicago ..... 142 168 358  
39 .931 Coughlin, Detroit ..... 136 137 255 37 .930 L. Cross, Philadelphia .....  
146 161 249 32 .928 Conroy, New I York ..... 48 80 87 13 .928 Unglaub,  
Boston ..... 21 25 39 5 .927 Yeager, New York ..... 90 103 173 23 .926  
Collies, Boston ..... 131' 164 268 36 .923 Gleason, St. Louis ..... 142 118  
271 ' 38 .911 Hill, Washington ..... 103 130 206 34 .908 Nill, Washington ..... 54  
60 97 18 .897

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PC. .974 .972 .970 .968 .967 .967 .966 .963 .962 .960 .960 .957 .953 .952 .951 .946 .946 .944 .941 .9  
872 .861 .830 .984 .983 .978 .976 .975 .974 .974 .973 .972 .972 .970 .965 .963 .963 .962 .962 .962 .9

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IN League game ini Philadelphia, Chicago defea~ted Philadelphia in the twentiethinnink  
byaascore of 2to 1- Reulbach-was the winning piti~er 9 In this game.,,Spakjcsstth losing  
p~itcher.

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THE NATIONAL BOARD, National Association Professional Base Ball Leagues.

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## EASTERN LEAGUE

1, Kelly; 2, Hearne; 3, Neal; 4, 'McNeal; 5, Roth'geb; 6, Hugh Jennings, Mgr.; 7, Askins; 8, Byers; 9, Loudenslager; 10, Burchell; 11, McAleese; 12, Mason; 13, Lynch; 14, Jordon; 15, Mullen. Weasner, Photo. BALTIMORE BASE BALL TEAM-EASTERN LEAGUE.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE -BALL GUIDE. 151 nose, with all followers of the sport in every city of the circuit eagerly awaiting the results of each day's contests'. Providence succeeded in winning 18 out of 19 games in the final series at home, winning the last 14 straight and thereby surpassing the record of 13 consecutive victories for Jersey City in July. Baltimore had done quite as effective work at home in the- last three weeks. That team and Providence were tied on the night before the last scheduled game was played and Jersey City was only two games, won and lost, behind the winning team when the finish was reached. A review of the season shows that the Providence club was the winner of the series against each of the other clubs in the league except Baltimore. The inter-club record of the Eastern League for the season is especially interesting in showing that the cham- pionship and pennant went to the club which had, against all com- petitors, displayed the most consistent winning form. The Buffalo team, winner of the championship in the preceding season, was a disappointment. At the beginning of the season it gained a commanding lead, but it was swept away in the second month of the playing season, and the Bisons were headed by Balti- more Jersey City and Providence before the month of June ex- pired. Newark secured a firm hold on fourth place in July and finished in that position with Buffalo in fifth place. The Toronte club, in the last half of the season, fell back, and in the last month of the season dropped into last' place, 'Montreal and Rochester taking sixth and seventh positions. The season of 1905 was marked at its close by the retirement of P. T. Powers, who for thirteen years had efficiently conducted the affairs of the organization as president and secretary, offices which he had filled with a degree

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of executive skill which had commanded the admiration of Base Ball men throughout the country who were cognizant of the exacting demands of the position, especially in the years before the circuit was placed on the firm and substantial foundation of, more recent years. Almost immediately after the close of the playing season President Powers notified the several members of the league of his intention to resign and called a special meeting of the organization in New York, at which Harry L. Taylor, of Buffalo, was elected president and secretary. In December, President Felix R. Wendelschaefer, of the Providence club, announced that, having achieved his ambition to produce a championship club in Providence, he desired to retire, and the opportunity was taken by P. T. Powers to become the owner of the club, which will, in the coming season, fly the championship pennant of the league in -which its new owner had for so many years been president.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. Clubs. Prov. Baiti. J.C. Newark Buff. Mont. Roch Tor. W. P.C. Providence..... 7 12 11 12 12 14 15 83 .638 Baltimore .. :. 10 7 8 14 16 9 18 82 .636 Jersey City ..... 6 10 .. 11 13 12 14 15 81 .623 Newark..... 5 9 8 . 11 11 13 12 69 .527 Buffalo.. ..... 8 5 7 9 - .. 12 13 9 63 .460 Montreal ..... 8 4 6 8 8 . 12 10 56 .412 Rochester..... 5 10 6 7 6 8 .. 9 51 .381 Toronto..... 5 2 3 8 10 9 11 . 48 .353 Games Lost.... 47 47 49 62 74 80 86 88 .. ....

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I, uockman; z, ivicLane; a, Ivurpny; 4, 6nea; a, uonnor; a, urnnam, Mgr.; 7, Jones; 8, O'Hagen; '9 Gatins; 10, Mahling; 11, Wagner; 12, Pardee; 13, Swander; 14, Hesterfer; 15, ;Fertsch; 16, Moriarty. NEWARK BASE BALL TEAM-EASTERN LEAGUE. Photos by Weasner. Buffalo.

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1, J J>LJLZ L, \*, L V-L , .. L , - -. i'alkenberg; 9, Dillard: 10, McPhei te. . Photos by" BASE BALL TEAM-EkASTERN

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 167; bus had been idle one day, on account of rain, and had won one game less than :Milwaukee. 'The Columbus series was a hot one and indicative of all the others t-o follow between these two evenly bal- anced clubs. On May 3 the Senators took the lead for the first length of time and held it until the 25th of that month. Milwau- kee on this date took the advantage of a momentary slump and stepped to the front until June 4. F'rom this time, up to June 20, these two clubs were slipping in and out of first place every day or two, so hot was the race. On June 29 a new factor entered the race. The factor for a while looked alarmingly strong, too. The Minneapolis club got ti- gether in its best form, and by winning a remarkable run of games, held first place from June 30 to July 19. Minneapolis had climbed in this spurt from the second division into. a lead of almost 50 points, when their pace grew faster than they could themselves maintain, and Columbus, 'once more getting her stride, took the lead on July 20, never to be headed until the close of the season. All this time, however, either Milwaukee or Minneapolis was right at the heels of the Senators, and a letup of a game or .two oftdn would have placed Columbus 'into the second position. This is the story of the fast race. Milwaukee, Columbus and' Minneapolis were the three real contenders.

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The first two teams had staying powers and defeated Watkins's team' by a fine exhibition' of this quality more than through superior individual ball. playing. In a review of the work of .the teams, individually it is readily discovered that Columbus and' Milwaukee played by far the most consistent ball. These two clubs started in April and kept a neck- and- neck race up to the finish. A slump or two: made supporters quake once or twice, but on thle main these clubs were winning nearly two-thirds of their games right along. The sensational play- ing of the Columbus club on its second trip west was the best record made by any team in the league since its existence. St. Paul came near duplicating it two years ago, but Columbus went the Saints a victory or two better. Columbus started away from home on July 9. Opening at Kansas City and closing at Indian- apolis, the club won sixteen out of twenty-one games in the terri- tory of the enemy. Kansas City was beaten 'three out of four.; Milwaukee tied, after losing the first two; St. Paul annihilated, four straight; Minneapolis whipped, three out of four, and Indian- apolis, four out of five. On reaching home this remarkable record was continued. the team winning five out of six of the first home games played, or a total of twenty-one out of the last twenty-seven played. Columbus then slumped slightly, but caught her stride strongly in August, and finished with seven games to spare. St. Paul, the 1904 champions, had a badly shattered team this year, badly missing Chech and one or two other stars of the former season. The team also had dissension in its ranks, which made it impossible for the Saints even to get a place in the race. Indianapolis, under the management of Ed Barrows, was also a failure. Shift after shift was unsuccessful in bolstering the team, which all the way made a poor race. Louisville started poorly and looked like a lively contender for the cellar championship. Through the disposal of Manager Dexter and the acquisition of catcher Shaw, pitcher Stecher and outfielder Clay from the outlaw league, Louisville was playing high class ball the last month of the race. Minneapolis had a team of good Base Ball players who made a strong mid-season bid. The club seemed to lack the stamina, how- ever, to play high class ball continuously and to show the nerve to win a pennant in a race as bitter as the 1905 season proved to be. The club, as usual, was one of the Watkins type in being fast field- ers and very speedy on the bases.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 169 Kansas City, with Arthur Irwin, not having free rein and being forced to listen to the long range dictates of owner Tebeau, of course, played farcical ball. Toledo found manager Mike Finn wanting early in the season and ran the remainder of the year with magnate Grillo directing his own team from the bench. Trouble in the discipline of players and the jumping of pitchers Minahan and Camnitz to the Vermont League, hurt the chances of the Mud Hens. However, they were playing a pretty good class of ball at the finish. Turning to the financial side of the season, it is only necessary to say that the Association clubs shared in the general prosperity universally enjoyed. President O'Brien's report noted the fact that all of the clubs made money, and that Minneapolis, Toledo and Columbus gathered gratifying returns for the season. Milwaukee also drew better than a team there has drawn for several years. The Brewers also broke the attendance record on May 21, when 12,000 saw Columbus defeat the Milwaukeees, 9 to 4. Columbus again led the league for home attendance. Unofficial returns give the total patronage for the season as 284,000; Minneapolis came next, with an attendance of 197,000; Kansas City drew the least number, with 90,000. Columbus averaged a little over 4,000 to a game and also gained the record for the largest crowd of the season, when on June 11, in a double header with Minneapolis, 12,091 passed the turnstiles. This stands as the Association record, with the exception of the game played at Indianapolis between Louisville and the Hoosiers on September 1, 1902, when 16,820 saw the hot struggle between these clubs fighting for a pennant. Association umpires failed to rise to the standard of 1904. Klein and Bausewine graduated into the National League that season, owing to their good work. In 1905 few men were able to go through the year in the league, Steve Kane being the only man to do so outside of Haskell, who has been doing steady work in the Association for several years. Stone deserted twice, on account of homesickness. William Hart grew tired of holding the indicator in mid-season and tried the more congenial work of pitching for Columbus. Owens and Sullivan came into the league later in the season and strengthened the staff materially. President O'Brien took every opportunity to get the best men possible, and it was possible by earnest

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effort to get together a fairly efficient staff the -last month of the season. He set a policy for clean ball early in the year which he successfully maintained. Rowdyism on the field was specially obnoxious to him and fines were imposed with nimpunity where the evidence of trouble on the field'would in the least degree warrant it. Club owners gen- erally "upheld him, too, in his stand. It is but fair to say. that Mr. O'Brien made an efficient president and did good work in maintaining the league machinery in smooth running order all season through. He was impartial in his work and any claims made for him in the election last winter by Hav- enor and his friends were made standard by his good administration. One of the most remarkable personal incidents of the season was the pitching of William Hart, the old umpire and former National League player. Tiring of holding the indicator, he asked for a chance to pitch for Columbus. He did so with remarkable credit to himself, and with such effectiveness, that he won eleven out of the sixteen games he pitched. One or two remarkable instances of queer Base Ball cropped out in June. One was on June 19, which will go down as the worst slugging day in the history of the league. Milwaukee this day made twenty-three hits in one game, off of pitcher Martin of To-

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 171 leuo, and in four Association games,, a total 'of 106 hits were made or an average of 13V-/:to a team.; Just one week later, the pitch- ers had just as remarkable success. In the Minneapolis-Kansas City game, nineteen men being struck out jointly by Sievers and Eels. For the 1906 season there are few changes. Plenty of politics in the winter season caused considerable personal feeling between magnates of the so-called Tebeau and Watkins factions and affairs at one time were deadlocked. New owners are in charge at Minne- apolis, with Kelley as the new manager. There was considerable ill feeling over ,Kelley going there, but the factions will perhaps have practically forgotten their differences by the time the season opens. Kansas City loses Manager Arthur Irwin, who flitted to the outlaws. Watkins is back at Indianapolis, his old stamping ground, and, as usual, he will continue to manage his team from the bench. Clubs were not ruinously riddled by draft and sales to the major

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leagues and the prospect is bright for a good 1906 season. St. Paul and Toledo have strengthened. All the clubs will be able to put up good Base Ball, with perhaps the single exception of Kansas City, which has been permitted to shift for itself most of the time under the rule of George Tebeau. There will be no new parks this season, the effort to build one at Toledo having failed for this year at least. All the plants in the league are in good condition, however, and with the discord among magnates settled, the Association can look for another year of as great prosperity as 1905 proved to be.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
Columbus .....	100	52	.658	St. Paul .....	73	77	.487
Milwaukee .....	91	59	.607	Indianapolis.....	69	83	.454
Minneapolis .....	88	62	.578	Toledo.....	60	91	.397
Louisville .....	76	75	.503	Kansas City.....	44	102	.301

OFFICIAL AVERAGES. Compiled by President Joe D. O'Brien.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. " Name and Club. Games. AB. R. BH. 2B. 3B. HRf. SH. SB. PC.

Clay, Louisville .....	73	291	.54	110	9	10	3	3	: 11	.378	Hemphill, Chas., St.- P.,	145	560	122	204	38	i2	5	21	40	.364	Morrison, Milwaukee .....	11	22	5	8	0-	1	0	1	0	..363		
Jones, Minneapolis .....	128	497	126	172.	18	7	2	4	33	.346	Geier, St. Paul.....	150	597	115	198	29	1	1	12	28	.333	Pickering, Columbus .....	153	612	92	200	28	7	3	22	37	.326		
Dexter, Louisville .....	44	138	19	45	6	2	2	4	9	.326	O'Neill, Milwaukee .....	99	391	65	126	24	5	6	26	23	.322	Congalton, Columbus .....	153	592	88	186	36	8	2	17	27	.314		
Bateman, Milwaukee .....	135	472	70	148	21	:7	6	3	8	.313	Marshall, Minneapolis .....	83	306	42	96	18	6	9	6	7	.313	Wheeler, St. Paul .....	139	563	76	175	34	7	2	20	30	.310		
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## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 193 iWith all its misfortunes, the New Orleans club was a money- maker. At the close of the Reason's play a dividend of one and one-half per cent was declared on the stock. Had yellow fever not interfered with the dates at home the club would 'have paid !its owners ,thirty per cent. Little Rock and Nashville did not meet expenses. 'Bad manage- ment and poor exhibitions were largely to blame. Outside of these two, all the clubs In the Association did well. Atlanta, Mont- gomery, Birmingham, Shreveport and Memphis showed a balance'on the right side of.-the ledger. From a Base Ball standpoint the game was much better played than ever before. Better players were engaged, with the result that a faster grade of ball was exhibited I han had ever been given in the history, of the game south of the Mason and Dixon line. The Southern Association has been every ( year. showing an improvement 'in the class of ball played, but the exhibitions, that were witnessed throughout, the circuit during 1905 were far in advance of any previous performances., ,When, in 1901, the present organization was builded on the ' wrecks of many years preceding it, there were many Base Ball men who were unwilling to invest, on the ground that what happened during every other'year, except that of 1887, would overtake the 1901 venture. But what different results we have seen? In the very first season of the reorganization, the best players in the minor league class were brought South, a hungry public was fed on good, honest Base Ball, and' steadily the .interest grew, until' now it is not a shame to be seen at a Base Ball park. Tqhe very best people in this section of the country are enthusiasts now. The seasons of 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905 have been moneymakers and winners in every other way. \* ' Team work is what caused the New Orleans club to win the pen- nant. None of the players that' Charley Frank started the season with was rated as a star, but long before the end of the playing season, each one of the team was a favorite with the New

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Orleans people and was looked on as a first-rater. Early in the training season, Frank and Captain Rohe installed into the minds of the players that individual records were to be sacrificed for the advancement of the club in the race for the pennant. Frank was always there with his men and they not only obeyed 'his injunction to bring home the flag, but strove hard to keep New Orleans in the first division throughout the season. The Club was further down only once, and remained in that position only for a day. Atlanta started off with a spurt that seemed to indicate that the race would be between Atlanta and New Orleans, but at the first meeting of the teams it was shown that unless Powell strengthened up he would not have a chance with the team that Frank had organized for the Crescent City. Atlanta finished third. - Birmingham started off also with a flourish, but the Coal Barons met a worse defeat at the hands of the Pelicans than'did Atlanta, The Barons finished fifth in the race. Shreveport and Memphis were disappointments. Both were high priced concerns. Shreveport, which was the highest salaried proposition in the Association, landed in fourth place, and Memphis was sixth. Too many stars, and all working for individual records, are the factors that worked Shreveport's downfall, Nashville and Little Rock were failures from the start. A penurious policy is commonly ascribed as the cause of Nashville's defeat. Nashville could not draw at home and did little better on the circuit. Dale Gesr underestimated the strenght of the Southern League and did not discover 'his mistake until it was too late to recover the lost ground. Little Rock was unfortunate at home, also, by reason of the poor facilities afforded of getting to the playing grounds, and finished' to the bad.

1, Winters; Z, Zeller: 3. tickert 4, Burnum; b, Raymond: 6. Morse; 7, Jordon, Capt. and Mgr.; 8, Stafford; 9. Noblett; 10, Moren; 11, Crozier; 12. Brennan. ATLANTA TEAM-SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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23 .842 Lewis, Nashville, - 7 13 16 3 .906 Noblett, Atlanca, 19 20 29 12 .803

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## CENTRAL LEAGUE

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-: ' ... :.' SPALDING'S OFFICIAL. BASE' BALL .GUIDE.- : 9 the Stogies, . but then: came aa slump on 'thle.- part. of the`' Wheeling pitchers. and a drop'. in the team's batting, :and thenceforward the. race was rather close and at times exciting. , -Wheeling wound "up a long campaign on'. the home. grounds. at the ;close of- August', with still a p'ossibility of "South Bend oir 'Grand -Rapids : 'beating her out, but, keeping up a. well -earned reputation as roadsters, the, team left the home grounds. and, did ..ev'ena better ..work, finally cinching the pennant on Labor Day at South' Bend, when, with Lefty Miller on the slab, the morning.,game was a Stogie, victory to the :tune' of 1 to 0." The Grand Rapids papers werecarry'ing an incorrect stand- ing of 'clubs, and- contended that there- was still a :possibility of Ganzel's team winning 'out, and the ;excitement in the .Michigan, city was intense when: the Stogies were defeated three in a row, but the fourth and :final game of the' series went: to ,the Wheelings, 3' to 1, by grace of 'Captain Pop Schriver's timely ,thr'ee-bagger to right'in the ninth -inning, with three on bases, and then tthere was ':ani end to all contention . \* , ; . ' . - With the pennant. conceded -to Wheeling, interest centered on" the contest between, Grand Rapids and South. Bend for second place, this -being: determined when the two.. teams .met. in ,...the. final: series of the season at Grand .Rapids.. Record breaking crowds attended, and the rooting for' the

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home', team. was terrific.' Ganzel's men proved their reputation" as the best at-home aggregation, in the league, and increased their slender percentagle hold on second' place, by winning the series with the Hoosiers. Several Central League players have been drafted or purchased by the major and higher class minor leagues. Catcher. Paddy. Livingston of Wheeling, .drafted by Cincinnati, has just signed with the Reds, and is expected to make good. His batting will. earn him a home on the banks of the Ohio. Pitchers Van Ande of Canton and Johns of Dayton were drafted by Cincinnati, but later returned to their respective clubs. Pitcher Moffitt of South Bend, one of the most effective .slab men in the Central, has been purchased by- Pitts- burg. Socks' Perry, the Grandd Rapids outfielder, gdoes' th.e De- troit .Americans;, and. Big Ed Smith, 'the-Dayt.on southpaw, is: :to wear. the St Louis Brown. ' ' ' . . : ' \*'i'" The outlook :for .the .1906 season. is.'bright, though 'there; are dark clouds hovering on the .horizon which' may' mean trouble. later, es- pecially the, formation of an outlaw league in Michigan and another in the Ohio-West Virginia .territory, and 'the probable consequent deserteions of players. Beter counsel, however, may. prevail among the new leagues, in which event they will hesitate before involving the Central League. territory in turmoil, which in the end could only mean injury to all leagues and benefit to none :but a few. 'in- subordinate players willing to take advantage of the situation.'.,' Much of the. success of the Central League is to be. ascribed to the. cordial 'and liberal support the 'game receives from the; news- papers on the'circuit. Almost, without exception, the papers fea- tured the game for all it was worth, often .when there was scant appreciation' on :the part of club owners, who, too often, imbibe -the idea that they possess. a first mortgage on an unlimited amount :of news, publicity, f .o. b., rather than C. .O. D. At the recent annual. meeting of the Central League, appreciation of President Carson's faithful and efficient services was '.shown by his reselection, though only after a strenuous. contest at the begin- ning, of which Ben Mulford the brilliant Cincinnati scribe, had five of the eight votes pledged.. Wheeling, South Bend and Canton, how- ever, had the better politicians, and finally by a clever diversion in favor of Dickerson, of Grand Rapids, succeeded in swinging two clubs to the support of the doctor, and then, with his success cer- tain, all joined in his. unanimous election. : :

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r --- .. SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE' BALL GUIDE.: : 211 STANDING OF CLUBS.  
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UAIN'T'IN BASE JBALL TEJAM-JCENTRAL LEAGUE; Photo by Staples, South Bend.

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PITTSBURG (KAN.) BASE BALL TEAM. Champions Missouri Valley League. ,  
Richardson; 3, Pinkston; 4, Chapman; 5. Jegglin; 6, I lampbell; &, Heberling; 10, Roth; 11,  
Perkins; 12, Stat 14, Hodath. RT SCOTT TEAM/I---MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE.

SPALDING-'S: OFFICIAL .BASRE 'GUIDE. 217 I : NDIVIDUAL BATTING -(Continfiued) :  
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Wayne,... y 1 0 0 0 0 00 0.0 00 0';,000 Ferrell, Canton :..... 1 4 0.0 .0 0 0 0 0 '0 0;000  
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0 0 0 0 '000 McNichols, Wheeling.. :. 1 2:. 0 0 0 0 0 0.000 Hyde,' Grand Rapids... 1 3.'0  
0:'0 0: 0 0 0 1 o.0...: 00. Horn, '-aind' Rapids..... 020 0 0 0 00 0 0 0'0 10 Taylor,: Terre  
Haute... 1 .1 1 0 0 0 0 0-O:::000 CollinsSpringfield . . 2 3 0 0 0, 0 0 0 0 0 . 1 ooo: Harley,  
Springfigeld ... 1 3 0. 0 0 .00. 0 . 0 0 0 0 .000 ' ' : PITCHERS RECORD. r-- Opp.-- B. S.  
H.W. Player and Club. G. W. L. I.P. AB. H. R. B. O. B. P. PC. McNichols, Wheeling ...1 1  
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0 1.000 Harley, Springfield ..... 1 1 0 11 35 4 0 0 5 0- 0 1003' Warner, Grand Rapids..  
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0 .'500 Parker, Evansville ..... 2 1 1 11 42 13 7 6 4 0 '0 .500

T TT - -1 \_eVKA ,\_\_-, TMI , T URI VALLEY LEE. nTTrH Me.AT.L.STER TEAM-  
MISSOTTRI VALLEY LEAGUE.

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NEW YORK LEAGUE

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UTICA TEAM-NEW YORK LEAGUE.

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 229 I lion franchise, which had been purchased by Wilkes-Barre" the respective clubs were paired .to, play :on holidays as follows: Wilkes-Barre and Scranton, Syracuse and Binghamton, Utica and A.- J. & G., and Troy at Albany. At.this time the following urn- pires received their instructions from' President Farrell as -to the proper interpretation of the. rules. and their general deportmient and duties while off or on the ball field, and we're allotted their ap- pointments to report for duty at thee following cities on the opening of, the season, May 5,: George A. Wood of Boston, Mass':, to Al- bany ; E. J. Conahan of Chester, Pa., to .Gloversville; Daniel 'McCor- mick 'of Hinsdale, N. .H., to Troy,' and William' J. Sullivan of Rochester to Utica. 'The season opened in the'east with 'Bingham- ton at Troy, Syracuse at Albany, Wilkes-Barre 'at Utica, Scranton at Gloyersville. Within a week from the opehing 'day, Howard Earl's A. J. &?,G.'s 'forged to the front", where they remained until June 20, when: they were. superseded by Albany," but on -July 10, Wilkes-Barre had forged- to the,- top,, but held .that coveted position only a few days, when they .were obliged to m'ake :way for .Sandy Grjiffin's team, who,' on July, 19, were leading Albany by :,the,':small nmargin of three points, followed by A. J.-& G. and Wilkes-Barre. At the: end of the' week, August; 4, Albany,, by consistent work, had agagin taken the premier position,- but was' again displaced :from the coveted positio'n, by "S'yracuse on August 9. -p to this time 'the race between Syriacuse,- Albany, Wilkes-Barre and the A. J. &',G.'s ad been very ihterestingl, but right here began thalt-uphill fight of Howard Earl's "Jags" for the pennant and, by winning- eighteen out of .the. twenty-one games, they finally, on the last day of the season, nosed out Wilkes-Bar're and Syracuse and finished the win- ners in one of the most stubbornly fought contests ever recorded within the annals of Base Ball. As Howard Earl had surrounded himself with an experienced and heady team of players, who were willing to 'sacrifice personal records to the-, advancement,'of: team play, .afnd wliith' a' fine .orips of pitchers, composed .of, BeJ-i, Villeman and' Cl'y,' .the?'d ere able to play the uphill game': o6f':fin'lshing the las't^three,', weeks on their opponents' grounds and won, the. pennant unde'i- 'coidifiois and a handicap unheard ..of in 'any- previous' history-.. of Base:,'Ball, arid- consequently, rightly deserved landing a pen-nant 'against

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such odds.-, . . ' . The ,only :disagreeable event of the .':season occurred on August 1, whenf tlhe Troy players refused totakl the field on account of the non-lpayment' in their arrears of.-:salary, but the matter was ami- cably.:adjuisted on- the fourth of August by President Farrell, who info med '.the- players that the league would be responsible for and pay salaries in. full. I The. official: aveiages as issued by President-secretary Farrzll, show 'tha t -eleven batsmeb n were, successful in batting to an laverage of .'300 per.cent or better.,: "J,seph.:Raidy, shoi'tstop for Bingham- ton, leads ,the list, with the excellent average of .375 in 84 games, with 'Johnny Seigle 'and Elmer Smith-, a tie for second and third .honors, at. .344. Fox of UJtica, O'Hara of W'ilkes-Barre, McDougal of Scranton, DeGroff of Troy, Betts of Scranton,' Burrill:,'and Mc- Keon of Utica and Fohl: of. Binghamton are the others in the 'order. named. None of the champion A. J. & G.'s were in the .300 list although ':.Weaver came within two points of it; In fielding, Therre ~of WilkesBarre leads, the catchers, with an average :of .983 in 62 ,games.. .Moc':,of Albany and .McPartlin of the A. ?-J. & G.'s'were the only pe'rfect filders, according to the averages, as they were both tied on 1.000 in 17 and 18 games each, respectively. Bannon of Scranton leads-,the first basemen with an average of .993 iin 53 games; Pete Childs,. the second basemen, with an average of .960

1, Mason;. 2, DeGroff; 3. Donnelly; ..4, Weedn; 5, Pinnace; 6, Riley; 7, Jarrot; 8. Hardy; 9, Collopy; 10,.Fox; 11, Peartree; 12, Rafter; 13, James; 14, Donovan, Capt..... TROY BASE BALL TEAM-NEW YORK LEAGUE.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 231 in 118 games; Hatfield of Syracuse, the third basemen, with an average' of .938 in 120 games; Madison of Utica, the shortstops, with an average of .942 in 109 .games; Betts of Scranton, the left fielders, with an average of .964; J. Seigle of Wilkes-Barre, the center fielders, with an. average of .979 in 124 games; and Hale, the right fielders, with an average of .970 in 25 games; Zinzer of the A. J. & G.'s leads in sacrifice hitting with 47 in i1.6 games, closely followed by Seigle of Wilkes-Barre with 46 in 124 games. ,In base running, O'Hara; leads, with 38 stolen bases in 121 games, followed by Marshall, who stole 33 bases in 74 games.

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Braun of Albany participated in the greatest number of games, 132, while DeGroff of Troy was the leading runngetter, scoring 85 runs in 126 games. A number of players graduated from this league to the, major and Class A leagues, through purchase and draft, amongst whom are DeGroff and McDougal to St. Louis Nationals, Vowinkel and Seigle to Cincinnati, Bell, Hurley, Frank and Pastorious to Brooklyn, O'Hara and Hatfield to Baltimore, and Burrill to Rochester. With the addition of the two Pennsylvania cities, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, to the circuit, the league cannot literally be called a New York State League. Nevertheless, it is the consensus of opinion that It was a step in the right direction, and with Sharrott at Wilkes-Barre, Aschenbach at Scranton, Bob Drury at Binghamton, Griffin at Syracuse, Lawlor at Utica, Earl at Gloversville, Doherty at Albany, and Jack O'Brien at Troy, the league, under the efficient guidance of President John H. Farrell, should continue to improve in the future ' a it has in the past, and we may confidently look forward to the season of 1906 as another banner year in the history of the New York State League of Base Ball Clubs.

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Clubs	W.	L.	P.C.	Clubs	W.	L.	P.C.	A.	J.	& G	
Utica	60	60	.500	Syracuse	70	51	.578	Scranton	56	67	.455
Wilkes-Barre	70	52	.574	Troy	51	79	.392	Albany	69	60	.534
Binghamton	48	7	.390	INDIVIDUAL BATTING.							
Name and Club. Games. A.B. Runs. Hits. S.B.: S.H. r											
Raidy, Binghamton	84	229	86	22	75	Seigle, Wilkesbarre	124	462	70	159	23
46	.344	Smith, Wilkesbarre	114	420	52	138	22	8	.328	Fox, Utica	50
192	.37	63	6	.1	.328	O'Hara, Wilkesbarre	121	465	83	152	38
13	.326	McDougall, Scranton	54	180	29	57	6	4	.316	DeGroff, Troy	126
489	85	154	14	3	.15	Betts,, Scranton	123	472	65	148	19
7	.314	Burrell, Utica	47	189	17	59	.1	2	.312	McLeon, 'Utica	22
7	.22	0	0	.307	Fohl, Binghamton	15	53	7	16	1	1
.301	Mason, Troy	110	406	35	121	1	0	.298	Neuer, Wilkesbarre	15	47
7	14	2	2	.298	Weaver, Wilkesbarre	118	462	77	138	16	13
.298	Shock, A.-J-G	117	421	54	124	15	.298	Rockford, Binghamton	44	152	14
45	9	4	.294	Hlannivan, Binghamton-Utica	12	474	61	.9	27	.1205	.292
Eagan, A.-J.-G	99	4Q9	49	119	18	7	.290	Magie,			

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58 112 22 18 .253 Peartree, Troy ..... 127 449 82 114 16 10 .253 Cargo,  
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36 84 15 9 .249 Z Lawlor, Utica ..... 1i0 375 39 93 6 36 .248 " McNamara,  
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Bayne, Binghamton ..... 30 85 5 20 6 4 .235 Hillty, A.-J.-G. .... 115  
403 50 94 29 12 .233 McAndrews, Utica ..... 118 411 61 96 23 . 10 .233 Ramsay,  
Binghamton ..... 43 122 15 28 5: 6 .229 t; Kelliher, Troy ..... 16 57  
2 13 0 0 .228 Donohue, Utica..... 91 294 35 68 8 .8 .228 Braun, Albany .....  
132 454 56 103 29 7 .226 Villman, A.-J.-G. .... 16 53 6 12 1 2 .226 Luskey.  
Syracuse ..... :.. 67 224 14 50 4 6 .223 ,Gettig, Scranton ..... 123 441 55  
98 13 13 .223 Bowen, Wilkesbarre ..... 33 99 11 22 3 4 .222 Drury, Binghamton ,  
69 234 31 52 6 9 .222 1Mylett, Syracuse ..... 123 455 70 101 12 9 .222 Dillon,  
Albany ..... 71. 237 50 7 12 .219 Garry, Albany 102 393 bo 86 10 18 .218  
Madison, Utica . . 1C9. 393 36 85 9 23 .216 Manners, Binghamton ..... 61 203  
21 44 1 -6 .216 llinchmann, Wilkesbarre ..... 124 439 4 94 13 16 .214 Welch,  
Binghamton .... -121 447 30 94 9 16 .212 Sbchrandt, Syracuse ..... (9  
219 24 46 9' '2 .210 Trainor, Syracuse ..... C2 '224 23 47. , .0 9 .209

1 Sabrie: ?,Dexter. Mgr.; 3, Carson. 4, Lally; 5, Wallace; 6, Gilbert; 7, Fritz; 8, Buesse; 9,  
Weinig; 10,Gr'anville; 11, Kennedy; 12, Ashton; 13, Needham. COLUMBIA BASE BALL  
TEAM-SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

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## NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 239 Managers or owners were not allowed to interfere with the umpires, and in but very few cases did they attempt to give the officials any trouble. It was learned early in the season that double headers should be played off as soon as possible, and 'the chances are that all leagues will follow this idea next season and force all clubs to play off a postponed game the next time the clubs meet. The foul strike rule proved a handicap in the major leagues, but was a blessing to the minors, as it shortened the games and put more life into the contests. Good order on the field and respect for the umpire gained ground last season, the best people attending the games, feeling 'sure' of perfect order; the players as a whole showing they were alive to their own interests. The close proximity to Boston, where the minor league boys often had a chance to witness the big games, helped wonderfully, for the youngsters will copy the star players, even to their actions on the ball field, and look on the officials' work as worthy of notice. - . The most important work of the league was in: securing a foothold in the thriving city of Lynn, where a local company had built a fine ground and had the public with them. Organized ball won the day and was finally successful in smothering the independent clubs, that for a time threatened to make serious trouble for the league. Just as soon as the big clubs were stopped playing exhibition games with the independent clubs, the largest part of the revenue was stopped and the minors soon had things in their own hands. After a big fight in Lynn the independent club purchased the regulars, and soon became the warmest members of the league, having learned a very impressive lesson and making secure their property rights; something they failed to appreciate before that time. . . . Impressed with the idea of good order the owners and managers took particular pains to keep their young players in line when on trains and at hotels, and much improvement was noticeable in the behavior of the players while off the field, which is essential for the financial success of any minor league ball team. Well-uniformed players, with regular members always present, the game was improved very much in the New England League. I cannot too strongly recommend that managers make every possible effort to keep the players well uniformed, and to behave gentlemanly on trains and in hotels. A young player should lay low and watch the successful player. Work is the great

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thing and a mind and body free from disease. A player must be an athlete and needs no stimulant: to keep up 'his best work. He that' thinks and acts otherwise will never get the money. The New England League, being the oldest in the business, may be. allowed to offer a little good advice, for the country is now covered with minor leagues that will have to use good judgment to keep to the front. - ' The New England League is a' loyal member of the National Association and was instrumental in, bringing that prosperous organization to the front in Base Ball, having a delegate at the meeting in Chicago when the minor ship was launched. The New England League has a great advantage in' the way of having an abundance of young players breaking into the game from -the smaller independent clubs in this section. With managers like Fred Lake. Fred Doe, Frank Leonard, John Smith, Tom McDermott, Steve Flannigan, and other ex-players of wide experience, the New England League is fortunate for, after all, it takes a Base Ball man to properly manage a Base Ball prop- usition, whether big or little.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 241 STANDING OF CLUBS A CLOSE OF SEASON. Clubs WVT. L. P.C. Clubs. W, L. P.C. Concord ..... 69 39 .639 Haverhill... 53 51 .510 Fall River ..... 66 40 .623 Lawrence..... 52 54 .491 Lynn ..... 60 48 .5.6 Nashua..... 41 66 .383 New Bedford... 60 50 .545 Taunton.....28 81 257 CLUB BATTING. Club. AB. R. BH.SB.SH.PC.I Club. AB. R. BH.SB.SH.PC. Lawrence, 3447 437 882 227 91 .256 Fall River, 3543 470 851 161 86 .241 Haverhill, . 3299 404 813 229 105 .246 Lynn, 3628 362 749 172 129 .229 New Bedford, 3502 451 853 140 121 .244 Taunton, 3051 318 696 112 98 .228 Concord, 3411 489 827 216 138 .242 Nashua, 3510 345,737 138 106 .210 INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Name and Club. Games. A.B. R. II. S.B. SI.H. P.C. Raftery, Haverhill . ..... 21 84 13 29 13 2 .345 Armbruster, Manchester-Lawrence.. 107 395 99 134 59 11 .339 Wall, Lowell ..... 16 58 - 6 19 0 0 .328 Friend, New Bedford ..... 20 50 7 16 0 1 .320 Wallace, Haverhill .....: ..... 9 375 61 118 39 13 .315 Wilson. Lawrence . . . .: 45 178 30 55 10 1. .309 Birmingham, Fall River" .'..... 42 119 17 49 3 3 .308 I-Hickey, Fall River66 0.4 ..... 307 ..... C0

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215. 396 62. 430 Mullaney, New Bedford ..... 111 413 77 125 19 20 .303 Moss, Haverhill ..... 45 172 18 52 20 11 .302 Sullivan, Concord-Lowell ..... 26 97 14 29 9 0 .?99 Eaton, Nashua ..... 36 138 16 40 11 7 .293 C. Murphy, 'Haverhill ..... 97 350 48 103 30 11 .294 Zacher. Concord .. ..... 75 265 51 77 21 4 .293 Bowcock, Fall River v..... 108 437 73 17 3 11 .291 Boardman, ,Haverhill ..... 106 392 45 113 14. 19 .288 Lake, Lynn-New Bedford..... 87 319 34 91 2 .2858 O'Hara, Fall River ..... 109 446 79 124 25 24 .278 Tierney, Lowell-TauntOn ..... 88 3C9 38 85. 33 .9 .272 Clarke, Lawrence-Manchester ....'. 103 394 49 107 26 14 .272 Bigbie, Lowell-Lynn ... .....3. 104 4C0 46 109 19 8 .267 THlickman, Concord '...- ..... 108 400 59 106 14 21 .265 Valdois. New B-dford ..... 107 435 61 - 115 28 6.. 264 Page, Manchester-Lawrence ..... 60 247 35 65 27 8 263 Cassidy, Manchester-Lawrence .... 42 165 24 37 12 8 .263 Devine. Nassau-Concord ..... 96 376 55 99 12 16 .263 J. Smith. Manchester ..... 41 141 21 37 9 0 .262 Henry, Concord ..... 108 383 47 100 17 '5 .261 Phelan, Nassau ..... 76 286 44 74 26. 9 .' .259 Hartman, Concorfl ..... 37 101 13 26 2 :1 2 .257 Morrison. Haverhill ..... 52 183 17' 47 8 2 .257 Pastor, Lynn ..... 88 345 51 8 27 7 .255 Burrill, New Bedford..... 107 892 42 160 5 7 .255, Guiheen, Fall River 109 4C9 71 103 34 6 .252 'Harris, Fall River ..... 50 147 8 37 0 4 .252 Gilroy, Fall River ..... 41 120 20 20 4 1 ..20 Bushey, Lowell-Lynn ..... 20 88 9 22 5 0 .20 Swope, Lynn ..... 40 112 7 28 6 5 .250 Kiernan, Fall Riv.r ..... 109 43 C9 115 17 4 .248 W. Connors, Lowell-Taunton .....7 28 71 8 9 .248 Murch, Nassau ..... F9 ?4 40 P4 21 20 .243 Bannon. Lvnn ..... 103 387 04 94 48 24 .242 Moorhead. Fall Fiver ..... 105 385 65 93 25 12 242 Turner, New Bedford ..... ?6 91. 16 ?2 4 2 .242 Templin, Concord ..... 108 95. 41 93 19 .2414 Coveney. New Bedford ..... 86 4 46 78 19 .241 'Kehoe, New Bedford ..... 100 344 42 83 16 6 .241

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE-BALL GUIDE 24 1 : .... INDIVIDUAL BATTING-  
(Continued). ' : ' Name and Club. Games. AB: R. H. S.B. SMH.' C.: Carrick, Fall  
River ..... 32. 93 4 : 5' 2 i5 Connolly, Haverhill ..... 44' 1231 9 19 2 '8 .154  
McGinley, : Haverhill .....1. 36 98-' 8 15 0 3: .153 Larrabee, 'Lynn ..... 12 40 3  
6 0 1 .150 Horton, Manchester ..... 11 40 2 6 0 2 :.150 Sline, Concord .....  
25 95 4 14 1 4 : .147 Mack, New Bedford ..... 22 69 8 10 1 6, 145 Jordan,  
Nashua ..... 19 56 3 8 0 3 .143 Houghton. Lowell-Taunton. .... 15 52  
5 7 2 1 :.135 'Varney, Haverhill-New Bedford... 16 49 5 6: 0. 0 .122 Beaulieu,  
Taunton ..... 35 109 13 13. 8 1 .119 Cross, Lowell-Lawrence ..... 43 124 8 14  
0 4 .113 CLUB FIELDING. Club. PO. A. E. PB.:PC. Club. \_IP0. A., E. PB. C. Lawrence,  
2712 1300 272 11 :.937 Nashua-, .2652 .1396 '287 17 .9 New Bedford, 2655 1322' 268  
13 .937 Lynn,;- : 2824 5118 283 10 -. '933 Haverhill, 2622 1211 264 23 936 Concord,  
2707 1386 `276 18 ..932 Fall River, ,2545 1324 264 .21 .936,Taunton,;- -2418 1108:  
285 :16 .925 INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. FIRST BASEMBN. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.  
PC. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. PC. C. Murphy, Hayer., 24 212 7 1 .995 Grant;Lowell-  
Taun., 34 332 20:11 .974 Merritt, Low.-Law., 24 212 7 3 .986 Sullivan, Lo.-Taun., 14 102.  
9 3 .074 Burrill, New Bed., 67 666 32 11 .984 Hart, 'Nashua, 42 467 28 13 .974 Spooner,  
Haverhill, 15 166 4 3 .983. W.KaneMan.-Law., 86 861 52 26 .972 Wiley, Nashua, 29 297  
28 6 .982 Birmingham, F. R., 42 ,437 18 13 .972 .Lake, Lynn, 79 834 29 21 .980 Feeney,  
Fall River, 47 474 29 14 .971 Bighie, Low.'-Lynn, 30 276: 11' 7.978Wall,Lowell-Taun., 16'  
32 4'4 '971 Kehoe, New Bed., 10 73 9 2 .976 Bannon; Nashua, 30 341 15 13 .965 Brown.,  
Haverhill, 65 61934 16 .976 Valdois,NewBed.,; 22i 217 22 12 .951 Templin, Concord,  
106 1114 38 28 ..976 , ' . SECONDTI BASEMEN.: T. Murphy,. Nash., 74 149 53 14 '.956  
Valdois, New Bed., . 35' 70 90 12 .930 : Taylor, N.B.-H., 98 212'238 21 .9553; Jackson,  
L.-T., 27 77 107 15 .925 W. Connors, Low., 53 100 12111 .953 Henry, Concord; 108 204  
247 43 .913 Lawrence, Haver., 27 64 94 8 .952 Kehoe, New Bed., 15 '29 34 6 .913 Clark,  
Law.-Man., 103 208 276 29,.943 McLaughlin, Nash., 27 53 8012.912 J. Murphy, Lynn,

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61 85 158 16 .942 J..Connors, Lynn, 30 57 ::69 13 '.906 Brown, Hlaverhill, 13Y, 37: 40  
6.9351Purington, N. Bed., 19 29 41 9 .886 Guiheen, Fall Riv., 119 292:32944.934~. ,: : :  
' \* . . : . . . THIRD BASEMEN. :: ' , ": :', . Dwyer, New Bed., 53 62 108 15 .919 J. Jackson,  
Low., 25 42 58 13 .880 Devine, :Nashua, 53 107 176 27 .913 Boardman, Hay., 105 137  
177. 44 .877 Spratt, Man.-Law., 19 17 37 5 .915 Wilson, Man.-Law., 45 50 77 18 .876  
W. Connors, Low., 15 29 25 10.;900 Hart,N'ashua, 12- 18 2336 .872 V aldais'New Bed.,  
47 53 93i7. 96Connors:,Low.-Lynn,31:424514 .860 Eustace, Concord, 107 117 255  
43 ..894 J.Murphy,; Nash., ::13':22:29'. 8 .837 Bowcock, 'F. Riv., 109 151: 206 45' .:888  
Huntington, L.T.; 23: ;23:0.46 :11` .860 Murch, Nashui,: ; 86 123 : 17439 ;.884 Page,  
Man:-Law ' , .32.36.: 57 19.830 : : : ::?: SIRTsos. .': : : R = =====:: :::: ' O'Neil,'  
Lynn,- . ' " 1 20 3 i4 - 930 MclLaughlin,L.-N.? : 54:12:%56 38.890 Connaughtlton, N. B.  
"-27 '.71' 75' .:7922 Murphy,:New:.Bed.:11i 263.'31617:881 Devine, Nashue, 53 107  
176'27 . .913 Hickman, Concord, "108::6,33901;878 Moss, Haverhill, 45, 84 146 23 .909  
Spratt, Man-Law., 12 14 32 7 :.868 Moorhead, F. Riv., 101 184 299 50 .906 Whiting,.Man.-  
L., : 10 21 30 8, .864 Pastor, Lynn, H88 190 222 46 ..896 Lawrence, Hayer., . 60 101-145  
37; .863 Knau, Lawrence, 88 175 252 50 .895i

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### SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 24~ INDIVIDUAL FIELDING-

(Continued),. ....' /OUTFIELDERS. , Name and Club. G. PO. A. E.PC.Name and Club. G.  
P0.A. E. PC. Smith, Lynn, 17 21 0 0 1000 Kiernan, F. Riv., 109 152 :13 13 .927 Coveney,  
New Bed., 10 13 00 1000 J. Smith, Man.-L., 37 43 6 4 .925 Hart, Nashua, 42 82 9 1 .989  
Morrison, Haver., 52 83 2 7 .924 O'Neil, Lynn, 73 113 6 5 .961 Grant. Low.-Taun., 63  
142 15 13 .924 Cassidy, Man.-Law., 38 68 11 4 .952 Francis, Haver., 16 33 23 .921  
Spratt, Man.-Law., 71 126 12 7 .952 Bannon, Lynn, 93 194 13 18 .920 Kehoe, New Bed.,  
64 87 7 '5 .952 Kavanaugh, N. B., 97 179 15 17 .919 Carrier, N.B.-F.R., 22 35 3 2 .950  
Armbruster, M.-L., 107 '184 10 18 .915 Devine, Concord, 34 ' 23 3 2 .947 Page, Man.-  
Law., 19 28 33 .912 Mullaney, N. Bed., 111 185 12 11 .947 O. Jackson, Low., 29 38  
2 4 .919 Sullivan, Con., , 11 17 1 1 .947 Dwyer, Fall Riv., 26 45 45 .907 Morrissey, N.

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Bed., 10 15 2 1 .944 Henry, Nashua, 70 105 23 14 .901 C. Murphy, Hay., 64 77 55 .943  
Cassidy, Lynn, ' 63 107 10 13 .900 Labelle, Lynn, 29 45 4 3 .942 Spooner, Haver., 21  
24 2 3 .899 Zacher, Concord, 75 140 14.10 .939 Hickey, Fall River, 60 84 25 13 .898  
Wallace, Hav., 98 '205 115 15 .936 Phelan, Nashua,. 76" 110 12 16 .898 Kane, Concord,  
106 161 12 12 .935 Tierney, Low.-T., 54 98 19 14 .897 Beard, Nashua, 88 167 16 13 .934  
Colburn, Lynn, : 10 12 :4 2 .896 Sheets, Concord, 100 129 22 11 .932 Raftery, Haver.,  
21 45 .5 7 .896 Challew, Man.-L., 11 13 ',0 2' .931 O'Hara, Fall River, 109 127 20 27 .894  
Turner. New Bed., . 26 29 2 2- .930 Horton, Mah.-Law., ' 10 12 0 4 .892 Bigbie, Low.-Lynn,  
64. 149 8 i2.929 ' , CATCHERS. Name and Club. Games. P.O. A. E. P.B. P.C. Waters,  
Fall River . ..... 55 240 40 6 7 .979 Daum, Lynn ..... 80 519 93 14  
9 .979 Wiley, Nashua ..... 37 161 50 5 2 .977 Eaton, Nashua .....  
27 131 53 4 2 .974 Cote, ManChester-Lawrence ..;..... , 89 550 108 20 13 .971 Knotts,  
Concord ..... 58 298 68 11 3 .971 Sullivan, Fall River . . . ....'.....7 :.... 60  
292 75 11 15 .971 Burrill, Fall River ..... 38 194 37 7 8 .971 Merritt, Lowell-  
Lawrence . . .... .. 20 104 26 4 1 .970 Duggan, Concord ..... .. 54 251 "65  
10. 5 .968 Anderberg, Lowell-Taunton .;..... 38 161 40 7 7 .966 Coveney, New  
Bedford .....;..... 74 387 64 16 6 .966 O. Jackson,, Lowell-Taunton. .. .. 46 199 86 12  
3 .958 MDaniels, Nashua ..... 30 32 49 10 9 .947 Ahearn, Haverhill .....  
97 492 100 42 16 .934 ' ! ' ~~~PITCHERS' RECORDS. Name and Club. Won. Lost. PC.  
Name and Club. Won. Lost. PC. Swanson, Fall River, 7 2 .978 O'Toole, Nashua, 17  
16 .515 Harris, Fall River, 25 9 .732 Gllroy, Fall River, 13 13 .500 Sline, Concord, 20  
9 .600 Labelle, Lynn, 11 11 .500 Elliott, New Bedford, 13 6 .684 Varney, Hav.-M.-N. B.,  
8 8 ..500 Frock, Concord, 19 9 .679 Volz, Man.-Law., 5 5 5 500 Mack, New Bedford, 14  
7 .667 Connolly, Haverhill, 18 19 .486 Carrick, Fall River, 18 10 .643 Swope, Lynn, 415  
16 .484. Clancy, Haverhill, 11 7 .611 Whiting, Man.-Law., i4 15 .:483 J. Smith, Lynn-Man.,  
11 7 .611 Sterenton, Con-Nash., 9 10 .474 Vail, Lynn, 14 9 609 Bushey, Lowell-Lynn, 12  
'.'4 ' .46 McGinley, Haverhill, 17 11 .609 Jordan, Nashua, 8 19 .444 Morrissey, Man.-N.  
B., 15 10 .600 Cross, Lowell-Law., 11 16 .407 Hartman, Concord, 12 12 .586 Lee, Fall  
Riv.-Taunton, 6 9 .400 Klobedanz, N. Bedford, 10 8 556 Tierney, Lowell-Taun., 6 12 .333

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Friend, Fall River, 7 6 .538 O'Halligan,Low.-Taun., 3 8 .273 Leith, Man.-Law., 15 13 .536  
Beard, Nashua, 3 8 .273

1, ivicureevy; , INulCU; , vveuster, Ivigr.; 4, -,envelt; o, trocKett; , . Hugnes; 7, Alperman; 8,  
Thompson; 9, Swalm; 1), Williams; 11, Neimann; 12, Baker; 13, Ivcs; 14, Burg; 15, Scott.  
DAVENPORT TEAM-INDIANA-ILLINOIS-IOWA LEAGUE.

NEWARK (OHIO) TEAM-OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA LIAGUU.

SPRINGFIELD (MO.) TEAM-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

### **WESTERN ASSOCIATION**

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nn; o, xrercn; o, Lee; 7, Craven; . Photo by Sherer. N ASSOCIATION.

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INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. FIRST BASEMEN. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. PC. Name  
and Club. G. PO. A. E. PC. Rapps, Leav., 43 493 24 11 .989 Berry, Guthrie, 132 1113  
81 36 .972 Milton, Wichita, 29 202 29 3 .987 Abbott, Topeka, 130 713 80 23 .972 Gray,  
Joplin, 23 225 9 4 .983 Millsap, Okla. City, 66 619 33 9 .968 Ulrich, Leav., 56 497 34  
11 .980 Groom, Spring., 9 85 3 3 .967 Rohn, Sedalia, 132 1269 84 31 .978 Armstrong,  
Leav., 13 157 10 7 .960 Holland, Wichita, 114 1018 107 25 .978 Begley, Springfield,  
53 255 23 12 .959 Porter, Spring., 80 802 26 17 .978 Parker, Okla. City, 10 87 4 5 .948  
Baerwald, Joplin, 9 84 5 2 .978 Blackburn, O. C.-T., 40 324 23 4 .938 Halla, Okla. City,

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21 190 11 5 .976 Ellis, Springfield, 7 40 5 3 .937 Shaumeyer, O.C.-L., 22 251 21 7 .975  
Olmstead, Spring., 20 137 10 10 .936 Shimonek, Joplin, 105 1080 56 30 .974 Root, Okla.  
City, 8 71 0 6 .934

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### IOWA STATE LEAGUE

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INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. FIRST BASEMEN. Name and Club. G. PO. A. E. PC. Name and  
Club. G. PO. A. E. PC. Gagnier, Ottumwa, 12 99 10 1 .991 Meek, Waterloo-B., 19 253  
6 7 .974 Eubanks, Ft. Dodge, 10 85 13 1 .989 Hoffmeister, Wat.-O., 66 663 37 19 .973  
Redmond, Ft. Dodge, 78 773 33 17 .979 Foster, Keokuk, 1141161 59 35 .972 Brown,  
Marsh.-Ottu., 89 881 46 19 .979 Painter, Boone-Wat.; 86 729 56 23 .971 Metcalf, Burl.-  
Ft.D., 49 526 27 13 .977 Patterson, Oska., 1151240 60 30 .969 Zink, Marsalltown, 71-730  
3318 .977 Frisbee, Burlington, 34 325 5 13 .962 Rudd, B.-Ft'.D.-Wat., 77 808 45 20 .977  
Haller, Boone, 34 365 11 18 .954 Oameron, Burlington, 43 447 29 12 .975 SECOND  
BASEMEN. Taeger, Ft. Dodge, 103 202 241 34 .929 Benson, Oskaloosa, 109 239 306  
45 .956 Fiske, Oskaloosa, 29 60 87 8 .967 Kruger, Marshallt'n, 64 122 163 24 .923 Anklin,  
Waterloo, 123 301 334 32 .952 Dowers, Keokuk, 90 186 210 34 .921 Gagnier, Ottumwa,

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36165 90 13 .952 Cassibone, Oska., 61 94 129 25 .899 Pennington, Boone, 36 88 113  
11 .948 Steele, Oskaloosa, 12 14 26 5 .888 Grogan, Burlington, 107 272 271 32 .946  
Perry, Oskaloosa, 30 52 7917 .885 Warner, Marshallt'n, 50 111 135 15 .942 Howell,  
Burlington, 16 21 38 8 .881 Kennedy, Ottumwa, 93 179 228 27 .937 Andrews, Keokuk,: 11  
25 22 7 .870

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Field Name and Club. W.L. ofVic. H. R.B. O. P P.C. Steele, Oskaloosa ..... 18 3 .857  
135 48 33 90 0 .986 Eubanks, Ft. Dodge ...23 9 ...719 218 72 33 125 1 .931 Stillman,  
Ottumwa .....17 7 .708 148 4031 137 4 .933 Corns, Boone ..... 25 11 .694  
257 111 86 179 5 .961 Parkin, Marshalltown .....21 11 .656 229 8140 105 3 .982  
Clayton, Waterloo .....20 12 .625 244 96 55 63 1 .979 Pantz, Ft. Dodge .....18  
11 .621 197 9740 156 4 .917 Hargrove, Waterloo-Ottumwa .... 8 5 .615 118 5821  
37 0 .980 McKenna, Oskaloosa-Boone .....16 10 .615 195 8722 79. 2 .910 Shaw,  
Oskaloosa ..... 17 11 .607 206 94 66 99 1 .943 Schopp, Ottumwa .....18  
12 .600 212 101 47 136 5 .917 Smith, Oskaloosa .....3 2 .600 45 2114 14 0  
1.000 Bartos, Keokuk .....15 11 .576 191 95 57 111 5 .933 Lempke, Ottumwa-  
Waterloo .....17 13 .566 191 91 83 102 3 .937 From, Ft. Dodge.....18 14 .562  
230 89 50139 6 .959 Bills, Keokuk .....11 13 .558 171 73 59 102 2 .990 Blexrud,  
Keokuk .....20 14 .557 235 94 60 207 9 .924 Teel, Ottumwa .....15 12 .555  
220 9747 87 1 .933 Kostal, Keokuk ..... 7 6 .537 98 4931 53 3 .926 Schooler,  
Waterloo ..... 7 6 .537 108 6042 25 3 .869 West, Burlington7 7 ....500 74 26  
20.92 4 1.000 Balliett, Oskaloosa6 6 ...500 101 48 21 43 2 .952 Haviland, Burlington-  
Keokuk ....4 4 .500 51 19 11 32 0 1.000 Bennett, Boone .....17 19 .472 249111  
54 182 2 .900 Disch, Marshalltown ..... 8 9 .468 98 41 31 87 3 .944 Owpley, Waterloo .12  
14 -.461 215 106 52 59 4 .987 Wallace, Mfrshalltown .....4 5 .444 77 33 14 24 2 .884  
Green, Marshalltown .....13 18 .419 210 109 70 134 6 .926 Snyder, Ft. eodge .  
14 13 .418 198 7736105 1 .956 ..... 14 0 13 198 7 6132 Killian, Burlington .....12

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17 .414 212 93 53 104 2 .987 Maupin, Ottumwa ..... 2 3 .400 43 18 9 20  
0 .947 Coats, Oskaloosa .....12 18 .400 267 126 44 116 12 .943 Newmeyer,  
Waterloo ..... 2 4 .....333 49 19 16 16 0 .952 Coons, Marshalltown ..... 333 44 718  
8 24 0 .929 Johnson, Marshalltown .....8 16 .333 162 7664104 3 .863 Sedwick, Boone  
7.. 7.. 14 .333 159 74 42 95 1 .969 McMillan, Burlington ..... 3 .33 52 3 18 38 1 .939  
Haney, Waterloo .....5 12 .288 158 78 34 41 0 .881 Witt, Keokuk ..... 32 E  
7 .285 57 24 1 20 1 .920 Krick, Oskaloosa-Burlington .....7 18 .280 181 86 25 86 1 .933  
Murphy, Burlington .2 6 ....250 51 30 19 30 2 .956 Owens, Burlington .....1 36 18  
6 21 0 .946 Clark, Oskaloosa ..... 1 5 .166 47 29 6 21 1 .909 Seitz, B irlington .....  
2 11 .154 84 51 23 49 2 .902 Pellars, Burliton-Waterlo ..... 10 .091 93 50 22 50 0 .933  
Connett, Burlington ..... 0 4 .000 39 17 7 7 0 .571 There were two no-hit games  
pitched In the Iowa League during the season of 1905. The honors for these games are  
shared by Blexrud of Keokuk, who shut Burlington out at Keokuk, without a score or hit, on  
July 9, and Harry Corns of Boone,who treatedFort Dodge to the same kind of a dose.

### HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE

i, IMcartny; z, Aaler; 3, 'oDan; 4, nmitn; b, jlnis; 6, raaron; 7, McScaDe, Mgr.; 8, Brouthor,  
Capt.; 9, Burch; 10, Maroney; 11,Williams; 12, Wagner; 13, Fogerty. Photos by Seaman.  
POUGHKEEPSIE TEAM-HUDSON RIVER LEAGUE.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 271 1905, with a percentage of .576;  
Paterson- second, with .549; Poughkeepsie, .532; Newburgh, .526; Kingston, .500;  
Saugerties, .482. During the year 1905 a number of the Hudson River players were sold  
and drafted to the larger league clubs and their places will be filled by new material for  
the season of -1906. During the season just closed the Hudson club played 118 games,  
Paterson 113, Poughkeepsie 111, Newburgh 114, Kingston 114, Saugerties 107. The  
Hudson River League clubs are all on the banks of the Hud- son River, with the exception  
of Paterson, which is in the State of New Jersey, and all the cities are on lines of good

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railways and 'steamboats. The league for 1906 will probably be composed of six clubs. The local newspapers located in the different cities in this - league have given the league the best of support and have done everything possible to make the league a success. The Base Ball patrons have also given their patronage generously and the managers are all first-class in their profession, and the league has prospered under their management. The president and secretary of the league is Chas. S. Harvey, and the treasurer is H. T. Keeney. The Poughkeepsie club is managed by William A. McCabe, the Kingston club by John Curee, the Newburgh club by Fred. M. Taylor, the Hudson club by A. Schnack, the Paterson club by Richard Cogan, and the Saugerties club by H. T. Keeney. The league is governed by a board of directors, one from each city in the league. The season of 1906 will probably open about May 15 and close about October 15, and all the managers look forward to a prosperous year. The Spalding Ball has been in use by this league each year since the league was organized and has given the best of satisfaction.

I STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. Clubs. W. L. P.C. Clubs. W. L. P.C.

Hudson 68 50 .576 Newburgh. 60 54 .5260 .2 Paterson . . 62 51 .549 Kingston. . 57 57 .500 Poughkeepsie....5.. 59 52 .532

INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Name and Club. AB. H. PC. Name and Club. AB. H. PC. Masterson, Kingston, 8 3 .375 Masterson, Paterson, 247 66 .267 Resequ, Kingston, 199 71 .357 Stalder, Newb., . 64 17 .266 McCarthy, Po'keep., 324 110 .340 Cummings, Newb., 436 113 .259 Kelley, Kingston, 217 70 .340 Hamson, Paterson, 424 110 .259 Sweeney, Kingston, \ 175 35 .314 Shakelton, Pater., 222 57 .25T Brouthers, Po'keep., 308 91 .295 McCormick, Hudson, 350 89 .254 Ely, Hudson, 439 136 .310 Beckendorf, King., 262 66 .252 Padrone, Po'keep., 354 109 .308 Fish, Hudson, 462 116 .251 Kelley, Newburgh, 368 113 .307 Kane, Newburgh, 249 62 .249 Williams, Po'keep., 443 135 .305 Gurber, Paterson, 93 23 .247 Rice, Kingston, 441 134 .305 Adeller, Po'keep., 279 69 .247 O'Malley, Hudson, 483 144 .298 Burch, Po'keep., 394 97 .246 Lake, Newburgh, 399 118 . .296 Butman, Newburgh, 402 99 .246 Waterman, Hudson, 421 124 .295 McCarty, Newburgh, 106 26 .245 Brouthers, Po'keep., 308 91 .295 Oches, Newburgh, \* 448 109 .243 Connors, Kingston, , 227 66 .291 Irwin, Kingston, 239 58 .243 Westlake, Paterson, 229 66 .288 Hope, Paterson, 198 48 .242 Fay,

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Kingston, 418 120 .287 Tobin, Po'keep., 169 40 .237 Cogan, Paterson, ,401 114 .284 Murray, Paterson, 272 63 .232 McQuade, Newb., 413 116 .281 Peacock, Newb., 213 49 .230 Jones, Kingston, 225 63 .280 Barry, Paterson, 434. 99 .228 Cooney, Paterson, 424 118 .2785 Haslem, Newburgh, 75 17 .227 Brown, Newburgh, 44 12 .273 Phalen, Hudson, 418 94 . 225

SHORTSTOPS. 231 364 46 .938 Addler, Po'keep., 125 207 36 .902 221 252 46 .911 Jones, Kingston, 107 188 36 .891 271 412 71 .906 FIELDERS. 265 31 11 .964 Bissett, Paterson, 129 5 9 .937 159 12 7 .961 Lake, Newburgh, 223 61 22 .928 222 19 10 .960 Williams, Po'keep., 229 14 17 .924 106 6 6 .955 McCormick, Hud., 307 37 29 .922 89 10 5 .952 Kelley, Newburgh, 116 46 15 .915 183 21 11 .949 Irwin, Kingston, 212 81 32 .902 335 35 23 .941 Padrone, Po'keep., 147 14i 37 .886 13 3 1 .941 Tobin, Po'keep., 82 8 12 .874 215 16 10 .939 Henritty, Newburgh, 71 30 18 .849 98 52 10 .938 CATCHERS. 367 87 14 .970 Westlake, Pater., 283 57 18 .954 476 93 19 .966 Peacock, Newb., 318 80 25 .941 439 116 21 .964 Rhinders, Po'k., 136 22 10 .939 318 62 17 .957 Vetter, Po'keep., 13 2 1 .938 428 65 24 .947 PITCHERS. 22 90 2 .982 Hope, Paterson, 73 121 13 .937 9 78 3 .968 Masterson, Kingston, 1 13 1 .933 15 101 5 .967 Haslem, Newburgh, 7 59 5 .930 15 35 2 .961 Wolf, Kingston, 16 70 7 .925 14 57 3 .959 Garrity, Hudson, 42 152 17 .919 2 18 1 .955 Brown, Newburgh, 4 17 .2 .913, 15 72 5 .945 Devoe, Hudson, 111 73 19 .906 10 59 7 .945 Driscoll, Newb., 0 16 2 .889 10 72 5 .943 Gurber, Paterson, 32 66 13 .882, 12 38 3 .943

## SOUTH TEXAS LEAGUE

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8, Roberts; 9, Weaver, Capt.; 10, Stephens; 11, Gele; 12, Shaw; 13, Arbogast; 14, Jones.  
CLARKSVILLE TEAM-NORTH TEXAS LEAGUE.

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PC, .987 .986 .982 .973 .965 .957 .940 .923 .896 P. C. .888 .777 .750 .657 .612 .591  
'I .583 1 .538 .500 .478 .469 .451 .416 .395 .363 .333 .333 .321

## WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

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iEiLUIT IBASEI BALL TEAM-WISUUNSMN ILi.AUJE.

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## OHIO-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE

289

## NORTHERN LEAGUE

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 291 The only serious mistake made by the league was in 1904, when the salary limit was an unknown quantity, and the result was

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that the managements of the teams composing the league, consisting of Grand Forks, Fargo, Crookston, Duluth, Superior and Winnipeg, went wild, bidding against each other for fast players, till the - salary lists of several of the teams aggregated over \$2,000 per month. Such a sum the patronage of the game would not begin to justify, and the result was that many of the. teams lost heavily ,and the soreness felt by some of the losing fans came near dis- rupting the league at the end of the season. When the annual meeting was called a year ago, at Fargo, the feeling was not particularly enthusiastic and the various cities in the league decided that a salary limit was necessary, and must be strictly enforced, if the league was to be continued. At the Fargo meeting an agreement was reached to enter the National Associa- tion of Professional Base Ball Leagues, under Class D, and, under that plan the league was reorganized, with the same towns composing it, with the exception of St. Cloud and Brainerd, which put in a joint team, the old Superior franchise being transferred to them. The season from a financial standpoint, and from the standpoint of good Base Ball, was a success, though two of the teams fractured the salary limit, and Duluth, for the second time, walked off with the pennant easily. About the middle of 'the season, the owners of the St.' Cloud-Brainerd franchise got' cold feet, and after settling up their indebtedness, quit, forfeiting their, \$500'guarantee to the league, and their franchise was transferred to Superior.' 'The backing at Superior, however, was poor, and the. league .had to carry the team during the last few weeks of the season. Every team in the league made. money until the .last two. weeks of the season, when the continued rains made it impossible to play half of the scheduled games, the result. being that all the teams lost money during that period. For this reason the season of 1906 will probably be shortened two weeks. . The outlook is excellent for the success of the league in 1906. The salary limit will be increased about \$200 per team over the limit last year, but a limit will be strictly enforced, otherwise'Win- nipeg and Duluth would put in teams so strong that it would be a runaway race from the start. The race 'the past' season was a pretty one for second place, but Duluth early in the season secured a lead which it was impossible to overcome, Grand Forks being her only rival. There was some talk of .Winnipeg breaking into the American Association, but there was never any

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foundation for it, the location geographically making such a move out of the question. The attendance at every city in the league showed a healthy increase over the previous year, with the exception of Crookston and Grand Forks. Sunday ball was barred at Grand Forks, and unless some agreement can be reached which will permit of Sunday games there, Base Ball in that city cannot be made to pay. Sunday games are played in every other city in the league with the exception of Winnipeg, but the Saturday half holiday there makes the receipts as heavy as could be desired on Sunday games. The fans of the Northern League are looking forward to some fast Base Ball the coming season. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club. P. W. L. PC. Club. P. W. L. PC. Duluth, 98 64 34 .653 Winnipeg, 96 46 50 .479 Grand Forks, 96 55 41 .573 Superior, 101 40 61 .396 Fargo, 96 61 45 .531 Crookston, 101 38 63 .376

H. TB. SH. SB. PC. 112 147 10 17 .332 133 197 6 11 .319 120 152 6 26 .313 88 123 10 16 .310 24 35 3 1 .300 103 157 11 16 .299 132 176 13 13 .298 104 139 9 24 .295 13 18 0 0 .295 108 188 7 10 .286 74 103 0 11 .286 48' 74 2 8 .284 114 151 28 51 .279 112 143 17 15 .279 100 134 5 27 .268 98 135 9 31 .267 58 66 14 23 .261 25 26 1 5 .258 53 73 7 15 .257 83 126 22 44 .256 55 61 6 9 .250 91 101 13 20 .249 99 147 8 18 .248 48 70 3 7 .245 72 97 5 8 .244 87 125 2 15 .240 6 6 0 1 .240 26 28 2 5 .239 14 19 2 3 .237 90 120 15 17 .236 88 123 5 37 .234 82 106 11 16 .233 35 37 3 5 .232 74 98 13 27 .231 96 126 14 16 .230 84 103 11 14 .230 84 98 6 18 .229 63 75 4 7 .229 44 52 4 2 .229 30 38 8 5 .227 18 22 1 4 .227 86 107 11 40 .225 12 21 1 1 .222 51 60 0 7 .221 78 85 11 20 .220 78 91 9 27 .220 85 95 14 11 .219 21 23 2 3 .219 8 8 1 0 .216 53 68 11 9 .215 79 98 17 16 .215 73 87 11 8 .214 74 93 13 20 .211 43 56 2 6 .211 10 10 0 0 .208 73 84 10 31 .206 17 18 0 3 .205 75 81 29 27 .204 19 22 3 3 .204

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## INDIANA-ILLINOIS-IOWA LEAGUE

Q - I-\_-

296 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. brought up the matter and he found a warm supporter in James Hayes of Davenport. Hayes was opposed to the plan of placing him with Rock Island and saw an opportunity to shut off the mileage cry by pooling the mileage. At the instigation of President Holland, the official scorers of the league were called together in January. A committee was appointed to draw up rules not covered by the official playing rules. There are many plays in a game which might baffle the scorer. The scorers in attendance had lists of "doubtful" plays and these were referred to the committee. The aim is to have uniform scoring;- In case of doubt, the scorer will appeal to the chairman of the rules committee. This is a new feature of the league and promises to become an important factor. There was a proposition before the directors to revise the constitution and it was debated at length. One of the directors said that inasmuch as the league had stood the attack of the Rockford Association in the courts, he had no doubt but what the constitution would carry the league safely. This was the sentiment of all, and only a few amendments of little importance were made. I The Three-Eye League has become a great field for the major league material hunters, who scout the minor leagues of the country seeking "finds." Nearly every club of the league sent at least one player to the major league. Among the pitchers, Harry Swalm of Dubuque; the premier of all Three-Eye twirlers, Ford of Cedar Rapids, Ed Hughes of Davenport, and Barry of Decatur, are best known. Among the infielders, Sweeney of Rock Island and Alperman of Davenport will be seen in faster company. Godwin of Bloomington, Henline of Bloomington, and Hines of Cedar Rapids, will try to, hold down positions with the big fellows. The closing of the season of 1905 witnessed the departure of the bench manager. For results and economy, the manager will be a player in 1906. STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Club. Won. Lost. P.C. Dubuque ..... . 70- 53 .569 Cedar Rapids ..... 63 '61 .508 Rock Island ..... 68 55 .553 Bloomington..... 60 65 .480 Springfield ..... 64 568 .525 Davenport .....56 67 .455 Decatur ..... 63 58 .521 Peoria ..... 48 75 .390 OFFICIAL AVERAGES. Compiled by Pres.

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Holland. INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Name and Club. Games. AB. R. H. TB. SH. SB. PC.  
Riggs, Peoria ..... 71 266 31 85 113 7 '5 .320 Thornton, Decatur . ..... 123 466  
52 143 176 5 26 .307 Himes, Cedar Rapids ..... 125 462 64 137 159 8 33 .297 Kuhns,  
Decatur ..... 122' 450 54 132 160 17 7 .293 Connor, 'Bloomington ..... 75 270 46  
79 113' 5 10 .293 Herbert, Bloomington .....122 472 55 138 161 16 31 .292 Donnelly,  
Springfield ,...\*.. 110 411 60 119 149 18 18 .290 Graham, Peoria ..... 84 332 35 95  
\* 122 9 6 .286 Gilpatrick, ' Peoria ..... 12 32 2 9 13 1 0 .281 Buelow, Dubuque .....  
122 461 67 126 176 16 7 .278 Reagan, Dubuque I..... 119 454 71 126 196/ 13 13 .278  
Wanner, Rock Island..... 122 481. 73 ; 131 166 11 14 .272 Niemann, - Davenport .....  
83 243 16 66 78 15 5 .272 Novacek, Springfield .....120 471 64 127 152 21 2 .270  
Hines, Dubuque ..... 15 48 5 13 19 1 1 .270 Henline. R. I.-Bloom.....-.... 58 237 33 63  
93' 2 8 .266

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 297 INDIVIDUAL BATTING-(Continued).  
Name and Club. Games. AB. R. II. TB. SH.. SB. PC. Burg, Davenport ..... 122 449 68  
119. 152 14 18 .265 Ball, Cedar Rapids ..... 118 445 65 118 17 6 30 265 Ruby, Rock  
Island ..... 102 374 44 99 120 22 8 264 Alpermann, Davenport .....125 478 66 125 184  
14 11 .262 Williams, Davenport ..... 42 37 11 36 49 7 5 .262 Vandine, Rock Island.....  
121 440 45 115 158 12 9 .261 Lewee, Decatur ..... 118 440 50 115 147 29 15 .261  
Lister, Rock Island..... 115 437 57 114 156 17 14 .260' Godwin, Bloomington ..... 59  
231 35 60 79 3 7 .259 Davidson, Dubuque ..... 125 458 58 118 155 8 13 .258 Carlisle,  
Rock Island .....123 469 70 121 164 14 22 .258 Swacina, Decatur ..... 90 361 27  
93 113 4 9 .258 Wright, Springfield-Peoria.... 124 491 70 126 145 16 3 .257 Eagan,  
Peoria ..... 68 249 42 64 79 11 8 .257 Gill, Cedar Rapids. .... . 63 219 18 56  
80 3 12 .256 Edwards, Decatur ..... 22 67 8 17 22 0 3 .254 Lawrence, peoria .....  
39 150 15 38 47 5 5 .253 Jacobs, Springfield ..... 117 461 59 116 143 3 18 .252 /  
Hill, Cedar Rapids ..... 37 112 14 28 31 5 3 .250 Smith, Bloomington ..... 102 321  
43 80 128 7 8 .249 Stark, Dubuque ..... 120 389 29 96 142 9 7 .247 Linderbeck,  
Peoria ..... 67 266 31 66 89 1 13 .248 Blanchard, Davenport ..... 21 61 5 15 17

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4 3 .246 Swalm, Dubuque ..... 29 98 9 24 32 2 2 .245 Purtell, Decatur .....  
123 463 41 113 147 22 11 .244 Wilson, Rock Island..... 34 123 10 30 42 4 4 .244  
Bryette, Decatur ..... 117 404 53 98 121 13 16 .243 Hughs, Dubuque ..... 117  
442 47 107. 129 6 22 .242 Davis, Cedar Rapids..... 116 456 71 110 118 8 43 .241  
Weisenberger, Peo.-Spring.... 29 87 7 21 27. 0 1 .241 Scharnweber, Springfield ..... 122  
438 66 105 121 20 17 .240 O'Connor, Decatur ..... 109 376 42 90 97 7 12 .239 Eiton,  
Peoria ..... 50 186 15 44 47 2 2 .237 McFarland, Decatur ..... 119 457 56 108  
142 20 5 .236 Donavan, Bloomington ..... 103 331 30 78 117 7 4 .236 McConnell, Rock  
Island..... 97 315 33 74 97 14 12 .235 Powell, Bloomington ..... 22 81 3 19 25 1 0 . 235  
Crockett, Davenport ..... 125 493 48 115 149 17 18 .234 Ludwig, Springfield .....  
117 398 40 93 109 8 12 .234 Olmstead, Peoria ..... 41 120 17 28 31 3 6 .233 Walters,  
Bloomington ..... 119 440 46 102 135 11 14 .232 Reetz, Dubuque ..... 88 291  
34 67 82 13 18 .230 Shaub, Rock Island..... 46 200 27 46 61 4 8 .230 Kennedy,  
Springfield-Bloom... 19 52 10 12 18 0 2 .230 Berry, Cedar Rapids..... 118 439 46  
100 118 5 18 .228 Kennedy, Peoria ..... 73 272 33 62 77 2 11 .228 Derham, Cedar  
Rapids..... 85 297 24 67 82 7 1 .226 Jaeger, Peoria ..... 11 40 3 9 10 1 0 .225  
Lippert, Springfield ..... 114 456 85 102 115 2 42 .224 Walters, - Rock Island.....  
75 281 29 63 87 11 10 .224 Jqicol, Peoria-Davenport ..... 98 391 37 87 103 13 21 .223  
Hagermann, Rock Island.... 21 71 6 16 22 2 0 .222 Sapp, Peoria ..... 30 136 27  
30 40 5 11 .220 Roach, Peoria ..... 10 32 0 7 9 0 0 .219 Lemon, Decatur .....  
16 55 9 12 15 4 1 .218 Harrod, Davenport ..... 74 276 24 60 71 14 10 .217 Shour,  
Peoria ..... 22 92 5 20 25 1 4 .217 Ebert, Springfield ..... 92 135 7 29 38 .4  
6 .215 Morton, Peoria-Springfield ... 25 79 1 17 21 1 0 .215 Syfert, Decatur .....  
23 70 4 15 21 0 0 .214 Hadley, Dubuque ..... 125 445 59 94 115 35 9 .211 Sasse,  
Bloomington ..... 124 446 62 94 119 28 24 .210 Thompson, Davenport ..... 44 157 14  
33 3b 14 3 .210

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING. FIRST BASEMEN. Name and Club, G. PO. A. E. PC. Name and  
Club, G. PO. A. E. PC. Hill, Cedar Rap., 17 176 3 1 .994 Tracy, Bloomington, 16 160 10

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4 .977 Derham, Cedar Rap., 29 293 10 3 .990 Kennedy, Peoria, 13 122 3 3 .977 Crockett, Davenp't, 1251342 63 22 .985 Wright, Spg.-Peo., 1241063 8728 .976 Kuhns, Decatur, 1221262 55 19 .985 Cameron, Ced. Rap., 65 651 45 18 .975 Elton, Peoria, 50 515 22 9 .984 Lister, Rock Island, 1151092 73 34 .972 Buelow, Dubuque, 1221273 78 27 .980 Powell, Bloomington, 22 218 15 8 .967 Smith, Bloomington, 85 789 58 17 .980 Jacobs, Springfield, 18 i72 10 7.963 ': ;' SECOND BASEMEN. Jadobs, Springfield, 22 34 66 2 .980 Wanner, Rock Isl., 124 344 323 48 .933 Lewee, Decatur, 118 301 318 17 .973 Ball, Cedar Rapids, 112 174 286 34 .931 Fleming, Peoria, 10 22 31 3 .946 Graham, Peoria, 74 211 196 31 .929 Webster, Davenport, 119 327 339 39 .945 Ebright, Springfield, 92 280 169 41 .916 Hughes, Dubuque, 117 343 323 40 .943 Lawrence, Peoria, 11 25 27 5 912 Walters, Bloom., 119 236 343 37 .940 Sapp, Peoria. 30 72 2 28 .816

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASES BALL GUIDE. 299 INDIVIDUAL FIEIDING-(Continued). THIRD BASEMEN. Name and Club, G. PO. A. E. PC. Name and Club, G. PO. A. E. PC. Hill, Cedar Rapids, 17 48 25 5 .936 Herbert, Bloom., 122 156 227 47 .890 Bagan, Peoria, 68 102 113 15 .935 Spencer, CedarRap., 108 149 192 46 .881 Alpermann, Dav'p't, 125 211 258 33 .934 Jacobs, Springfield, 61 94 74 25 .870 Warren, Dubuque, 32 44 54 8 .925 Ebert, Springfield, 39 37 55 14 .868 Olmstead, Peoria, 38 49 80 12 .915 Reetz, Dubuque, 88 82 170 39 .866 Vandine, Rock Isl., 121 136 227 34 .914 Gruebner, Spg.-Peo., 27 37 38 12 .862 Purtell, Decatur, 123 158 228 38 .910 SHORTSTOPS. Berte, Cedar Rap., 125 290 349 35 .948 Sweeney, Rock Isl., 103 233 312 62 .898 Snyder, Bloomington, 125 311 415 54 .930 Breyette, Decatur, 117 189 373 68 .892 Burg, Davenport, 122 255 383 57 .918 Gruebner, Spg.-Peo., 44 73 129 30 .867 Hadley, Dubuque, 125 210 407 58 .914 Smith, Peoria, 22 46 24 15 .824 Scharnweber, Spg., 122 252 381 66 .906 FIELDERS. Gill, Cedar Rapids, 37 52 2 2 .982 McFarland, Decatur, 119 131 16 8 .948 Davis, CedarRapids, 116 197 4 4 .980 Novacek, Springfield, 115 193 23 12 .947 Ruby, Rock Island, 102 193 8 4 .980 Shaub, Rock Island, 46 99 9 6 .947 Blanchard, Davenp't, 25 44 0 1 .978 Sass, Bloomington, 124 180 8 11 .945 Shour, Peoria, 22 31 7 1 .975 Kennedy, Peoria, 60 110 9 7 .944 Reagan, Dubuque, 119 223 19 8 .968 McNamara, Peoria, 13

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17 0 1 .944 Nicol, Peoria-Dav., 98 194 15 7 .968 Gruebner, Springfield, 10 16 0 1 .941  
Connors, Bloom., 75 128 17 5 .967 Kennedy, Bloom., 10. 15 1 1 .941 Walters, Rock Isl.,  
75 101 11 3 .965 Jones, Peoria, 29 60 2 4 .939 Harrod, Davenport, 68 199 19 9 .960  
Swalm, Davenport, 125 183 23 14 .936 Davidson, Dubuque, 125 197 11 9 .959 Riggs,  
Peoria, 64 149 8 11 .935 Himes, Cedar Rap., 125 301 20 14 .958 Linderbeek, Peoria, 67  
109 8 9 .929 Donnelly, Springfield, 110 208 1310 .957 Henline, Bloom., 58 100 3 8 .928  
Thiery, Dubuque, 78 92 19 5 .957 Lawrence, Peoria, 28 55 9 5 .928 Derham, Cedar  
Rap., 47 86 2 4 .957 Lippert, Springfield, 114 137 18 14 .917 Stark, Dubuque, 30 40 5  
2 .957 Swacina, Decatur, 90 147 7 14 .917 Godwin, Bloom., 59 137 11 7 .955 Carlisle,  
Rock Isl., 123 217 24 23 .910 Ott, Bloomington, 46 59 2 3 .953 Thompson, Davenport,  
44 48 6 8 .870 Thornton, Decatur, 123 226 10 12 .952 CATCHERS. Lemon, Decatur,  
16 97 18 1 .991 Thiery, Dubuque, 30 158 22 5 .973 Berry, Ced. Rap., 115 594 123  
16 .978 Eng, Rock Island, 27 123 15 4 .972 O'Connor, Decatur, 109 614 126 17 .978  
Ludwig, Springfield, 117 713 165 27 .970 Simon, Peoria, 78 428 103 12 .978 Williams,  
Davenport, 38. 76 48 4 .969 McConnell, Rock. Isl., 97 463 94 13 .977 Stark, Dubuque, 90  
432 104 22 .960 Smith, Peoria, 47 300 64 9 .976 Nieman, Davenport, 85 409 84 26 .950  
Donovan, Bloom., 103 494 112 16 .974 Ott, Bloomington, 21 82 22 10 .912 PITCHERS'  
RECORDS. Name and Club. G. W. BB. SO. PC. Name and Club. G. W. BB. SO. PC.  
Swalm, Dubuque, 29 .690 69 186 .910 Hughes, Davenport, 27 .519 54 86 .947 Lundin,  
Rock Isl., 36 .611 63 134 .947 Baker, Davenport, 30 .500 69 121 .934 Lakaff, Rock Isl.,  
18 .611 31 85 .863 Ruger, Cedar Rap., 28 .500 67 159 .877 Graham, Peoria, 10 .600 21  
37 .940 Weisenberger, P.-S., 22 .500 58 90 .901 Bishop, Dubuque, 10 .600 21 37 1000  
Balliett, Dub.-Bl., 18 .500 45 60 .852 Hardy, Decatur, 34 .588 68 133 .965 Roach, Peoria,  
10 .500 16 44 .947 Stauffer, Ced. Rap., 28 .571 36 65 .964 Cook, Dubuque, 29 .483 84  
92 .945 Owens, Dubuque, 23 .565 31 61 .918 Syfert, Decatur, 21 .476 63 93 .949 Brittsen,  
Springf'd, 23 .565 28 104 .905 Berry, Decatur, 24 .458 52126 .935 Barker, Bloom., 25 .560  
55 55 .925 Eastman, Peoria, 33 .455 56 143 .949 Gill, Cedar Rapids, 22 .560 40 64 .969  
Selby, Bloom., 11 .455 31 18 .933 Bridges, Springf'd, 18 .556 55 95 .980 Jaeger, Peoria,  
11 .455 25 36 1000 Ford, Cedar Rapids, 29 .552 48 101 .925 Morton, Spring.-P., 23 .391

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32 74 .606 Kinsella, Bloom., 31 .548 57 146 .942 Klinkhamer, P., 18 .389 33 67 .923  
Lilevelt, Davenport, 31 .548 59 139 .962 Moore, Bloom'gton, 17 .353.32 60 .884 Wilson,  
Rock Isl., 28 .535 77 105 .892 Hageman, R'k Isl., 20 .350 50 55 .925 Edwards, Decatur,  
21 .529 58 113 .940 McGreevy, Daven., 23 .340 45 40 .923 Oberlin, Springfield, 36 .528  
119 210 .952 Gilpatrick, Peoria, 10 .200 37 28 .897

### SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

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vo . . \_\_\_\_

### MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE

..... 2 ....

306 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL- BASE BALL GUIDE. Butler took hold :of the- Vinita franchise, Arthur L. Rose bought | the club at Parsons, and T. C. Hayden became the owner of the Webb City plant. , . Without going into details, the record for the season was, so far as the playing end of it is concerned, -an excellent one. Good games were played-games won by close, low, clean scores. The games on the Fourth of July, as an example, resulted 2 to 1, 1 to 0, 3 to 2 and 3 to 1. Salaries of from \$60 to \$120 were paid the players, and several finds were unearthed. Among these may be mentioned Charles Adams, drafted by the St. Louis National League club from the Parsons club; Cy Young, of Pittsburg, drafted by the St. Louis Americans; F. D. Mason and Billy Staton of Fort Scott' Pearl Bluejacket and W.TH. Daye of Vinita; Charley Shafft, - Tulsa's manager who led theJeague in hitting; Charles Rhodes of 'Parsons, and W. R. Torrence, of South

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McAlester. Toward the latter part of the season there arose some dissension between the Kansas clubs and those of the Indian Territory, the former complaining of 'the long' journeys necessary to take their clubs around the southern half of the circuit'. A poor schedule first adopted had cost the clubs quite a considerable sum in transportation, but a new schedule went into effect early in July, 'which provided for less frequent journeys. The breach widened imperceptibly. The strife spread to the players, and at every meeting between clubs of the northern and southern ends of the circuit there would be trouble for the umpire. ' ; A movement was started at Pittsburg to drop the four territory towns and form a Kansas State League, but this was not permitted to develop. Toward the latter part of August it was a dead loss for all the clubs to play out their scheduled games, so a mail vote was taken and the season closed on September 5. Records show that the attendance in the Territory all season averaged better than that of the three Kansas and one Missouri towns. Transportation however, consumed all the profits. - During the past winter the Missouri Valley League has accommodated itself to the demands of the two factions. Webb City was taken by the Western Association. The three Kansas towns were dropped and the old guard of the Valley League met last January and formed the South Central League with the following circuit: Guthrie, Enid and Shawnee, O. T.: Arkansas City. Kas.; Muskogee, Tulsa and South McAlester, I. T., and Fort Smith, Ark. Robertson was retained as president. Thus, as an experiment, the Missouri Valley League was a success; it led to a better and stronger league.

STANDING OF CLUBS  
AT CLOSE OF SEASON. Club. Won. Lost. PClub. Won. Lost. PC. Pittsburg, 75 26 .743  
Webb: City, 47 54 .465 Parsons, 61 40 .604 Tulsa; 44 58 .431 Muskogee, ' 54 46 .531  
Vinita. 41 63 .394 Fort Scott, 49 52 .485 South McAlester, 33 65 .344

## KANSAS STATE LEAGUE

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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STANDING:OF CLUBS. AT CLOSE OF'-SEASOM First: Half.' Second.Half.. i Played.  
Won. Lost. 'PC'. Played. Won-. Lost. PC.', Tacoma, 108 63 45 .583 Los Angeles, 106 64  
42 .604;' San Francisco,, 113 64 49 566 San Francisco, 112 61 51 45 Los Angeles :.519  
Oakland, 114 '58 56 .509' Portland, 1101 " .-.47 54, .465 Seattle, 104 49 55 .471 Seattle,  
100 56 .440, Portland 103 - 47 56 .459.: Oakland, 108". 45" 63 .417 Sacrament .o, 105 43  
92 .409,? 638 319 319 644 322 322 Tie games-First.half: Tacoma, 1; San Francisco,, 2;  
Oakland,, 3.,:' Sec- ond half: Portland\_ 3; -Oakland, 3; San Francisco, 3; Los. Angeles,  
'4; Seattle, 4 Sacramento, 5.. Tacoma and, Los Angeles-, played'. in post-season.,games  
at Los , Angeles., Los Angeles was awarded the pennantj winning the first five out-'of the  
nine. Summary: Played. Won. Lost --PC Los Ang4 es ..... 6 5 1 833' Tacoma  
6 :,;167.-

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SPALDING'S` OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 315 ':' ':"INDI..ViDUAL BATTING-  
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772 164 53 2 4 40 '24 .212 B. Jones,-: Portland ..5 14... 31 .3 0 0 7 3 .212 Baum, Los  
Angeles.: ..... 65 176 37 3 1 0 7 9 .210 Miller, San Francisco-Seattle... 48 150 31 2 0  
2 7 6 .207 Miller, 'D., Seattle . .. 54 206. 42 15 1 3 5 13 .204 Kemmer, Seattle .....  
43 157 32 2 2 10 10 .204 Streib, Oakland-Seattle .....176 ,635-:,129 38 1 5 21 18 .204

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Vickers, Seattle . ,... ..20 ' 64 13 0 0 1 '2 0 '.203 Graham, C., ;, Tacoma. '..... 156  
484 98 17 0 1 15 9 .22 Kelley, Oakland ..... 211: 766' 153 31 0 1 30 24 200 Gray,  
Los Angeles...' .. 62 162 32 3 1 1 13 4 .198 Devereaux, Oakland .....: 216 721. 142 34  
0 3 33 22 197. Eager, Los Angeles..... 122 '383 75 7 0 0 12 8 .196 Graham, O., O,  
akland:.... 80 225 44 7 0 0 5 3 .196 Spies, Los Angeles..... 127 395, 77 15 0 4 14  
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68 207 40 2' 0 3 6 11 .193 Blexrud, Oakland ..... 32 52 10 0 0 0 1 1 .192 Frank,  
Oakland, ,... ..... 189 660 126 32 0 1 16 14 .191 Richards, Oakland-Seattle..... 70  
247 47 14 0 3 5 9 .190 French, ::Portlanfid . . ..... 17 42 8 3 0 0 0 4 .190. Spencer, Sa-  
n Francisco..... 181 681 128 40 0 2 16 26 .188 Hogan, ' W.;:B., Tacoma..... '132-  
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Williams, Seattle-San FFfrancisco. 70 176 33 7 0 3 9 11 .188 Esaick, Portland .. .....  
58 185 34 1 0 0 6 4 .184 Wilson, San Francisco...1.....59 499 91 16 0 1 9 13 .182 Clark,  
Portland . . ..... 15 55 10 0 0 0 3 1 .182 Emerson, Tacoma . ..... 37 83 .15 0 0  
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21 61 11 4 0 0 1 0 .1n0 Runkle, Seattle-Oakland :...1. ..26 424 75 26 0 0 7 18 '.177  
Shea, San Francisco..... 94 284 50 9 1 2- 10 19 .176 Hitt, San. Francisco ... 42  
125 22 1 0 0 1 3 .176 Roach, Seattle ..... 32 91 16 0 0 0 6 7 .176 Nagle, Los  
Angeles . ..... 19 57 10 0 0 0 2 0 .175 Ted Corbett, Portland../ ..... 33 92 16 1 .1 0 3  
2 .174 Schmidt, .Oaklah'd . ..... 43 125 21 1 0 0 2 A4 .168 Dashwood, Seattle .....  
29 95 16 0 0 0 3 .168 Toman, .Los Angeles ..... . 96 324 54 7 0 0 11 '20 .167 Burns,  
Seattle ..... 46 156 26 1 0 0 1 11 .167 Garvin, /Portland. . ..... 52 136 22 2 0  
0 '3 5 .162 Gochnaner, San Francisco ..... 215 -675 107,26 0 1 17 43 .159 Stanley,  
Oakland . ..... . 44 127 20 1 .0 0 2 11 .157 Califf, Portland ;:'. ... . .48 7 2 0 2 2 .146  
Keefe, Taoebma ...; ..... 58 175 25 3 :0 1 4 5 .143 McMurray, Oakland .....  
23 71 10 5 0 0 6 .141 Whalen, San Francisco.....' 65 189 26 7 0 1 4 5 .138 O'Brian,  
Seattle . ..... 23 74 10 1 0 0 1- 3 ..135 Tozier, Los,. Angeles. .... 49 158 21  
2 0 1 2 5 .133 Hall, W. Los Angeles..... 41 113 15 1 0 0 2 2 .133 Goodwin;. 'Los  
Angeles..... 26 61 8 1 0 0 0 1 .131 Brown, Tacoma . . .....51 149 16 0 1 0 0 9 .107

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Henley, Sarn Francisco. .... 50 145 14 4 o0 l 3 7 .097 Fitzgerald, Tacoma .....  
44 124 10 1 0 0 '2 6 .089 Fitzpatrick.' Seattle ..... 26 85 8 0 0 6 2 0 .094 Murphy,;, ,,  
'Portland.. .... 25 59 5 2 0 0 1 0 .085 lburg, Oakl'and ..... 50 137 '8 2 0 1 1 8 '.058  
Conrad, Portland-Los Angeles.. 15 43 1 01 0 1 .3 .023

Van Buren," Fort., Walters,.S.-F.-Seat. Van Buren, Port., Househ',r P.;-S.'R, Bernard,'Los  
Ang., Hildebrand,. S.. Y., Milleri D-.,. Seattle, Spencer Wadr6 San' Fran Fleming, P;rtland,  
Spencer, San Fran..

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## NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

THE LEAGUE OFFICIAL RECORD. Standing of clubs at end Standing of clubs at end  
Standing of clubs for of first half, July 16. of second half, Sept. 10. full season. W. L. P.  
C. W. L. P.O C . W. L. P.OC. Vancouver . 34 24 .586 Everett .... 26 13 .666 Everett .. 60  
37 .618 Everett ... 34 24 .586 Spokane ....25 15 .625 Bellingham . 49 48 .505 Bellingham  
-. 33 26 .559 Bellingham .16 22 .421 Vancouver . 45 52 .464 Victoria ... 16 43 .271  
Vancouver .. 11 28 .282 Vic.-Spokane. 41 58 .414 INDIVIDUAL BATTING. Name and  
Club. Games. A.B. B.H. R. 2B. 3B. H.R. SH. S.B. P.C. Rowan, Ev. 45 166 58 30 7 4 1 2  
7 .349 Drennen, Bel.61 228 73 45 20 2 3 8 18 .320 Kennedy, Bel. .... 20 58 27 22 6  
1 0 0 8 .317 McIntyre, Sp. .... 39 155 49 27 9 3 1 1 8 .316 Feizris, Sp. .... 4 130  
41 25 6 0 0 15 15 .315 Heitmuller, Ev. .... 72 286 87 34 20 10 3 2 15 .304 Marshall,  
Van. .... 73 292 87 46 12 8 7 2 4 .298 Jansa, Bel.-Vie. .... 16 57 17 3 1 0 0 - 2 1 .298  
Hulen, Ev. .... 88 341 101 85 11 9 1 11 26 .296 Jones, Vie. .... 12 51 15 4 1 0 0  
1 2 .294 Eausen, Van. .... 34 140 41 17 8 5 2 2 2 .293 Burns, Ev. .... 81 310 90 62

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12 7 1 26 21 .290 King, Bel. .... 80 320 90 56 15 8 0 8 26 .281 Eutchinson, Vic.-Sp.  
98 381 107 47 22 8 0 12 8 .281 Martihke, Vic.-Sp. ... 64 261 72 54 8- 9 2 5 12 .276 Druhot,  
Bel. .... 59 221 61 29 4 1 0 2 9 .276 Doyle, Ev. .... 32 98 27 15 4 0 0 1 0 .275  
Simons, Sp. .... 14 44 12 4 0 0 0 1 .272 Clark, Bel. .... 27 112 30 21 6 3 0 2  
7 .268 James, Bel. . 86 331 87 45 12 3 0 5 14 .263 Weaver, Van ..... 97 389 101 41 20  
1 0 20 14 .259 McManus, Vie. .... 53 197 51 20 5 4 0 3 3. .259 Suess, Ev.-Vic.-Sp. .... 66  
264 68 36 11 7 2 2 9 .257 Donovan, Van.-Bel. 69 271 69 28 4 2 0 5 9 .254 Altman, Ev. 95  
366 92 50 16 7 0 3 20 .251 Irby, Vic.-Sp.-Ev. .... 67 281 69 34 11 2 0 3 11 .245 Stickney,  
Sp.-Bel. .... 33 139 34 23 5 2 0 3 5 .244 Dashwood, Sp. 37 139 34 12 7 1 1 3 5 .244  
Galaski, Vic.-Van. .... 27 92 22 9 4 0 0 1 1- .219 Jacobs, Ev.-Vic. 98 372 88 36 9 3 1 19  
16 .231 Califf, Bel. .... 36 119 28 14 2 0 1 0 2 .235 Smith, Van. 88 334 . 78 44 10 5 3  
9 14 .231 Eowlett, Vic.-Sp.-Bel... 81 305 71 35 10 8 0 8 11 .231 Mahon, Bel. 95 333 77 56  
13 3 2 6 15 .231 Raymond, Ev. .... 57. 212 49 31 2 8 0 6 18 .231 Delmas, Van. ....  
79 312 72 82 7 3 1 4 7 .230- Carter, Ev.-Bel. 12 35 8 5 0 0 0 2 1 ,228& Hare, Sp. ....  
32 129 29 25 5 2 1 6 9 .226 Hanson, Ev. . . 50 182 41 19 6 3 0 7 5 .225 Dammann, Van.  
38 125 28 21 7 1 1. 2 6 .224. uller, Van. 57 237 53 41 7 3 1 3 15 .22 O'Connell Van ... 41  
159 35 14 4 0 0 3 1 .220 Downie, Bel. .... 78 297 64 28 6 3 0 12 6 .215 Kelsey, ..... 54  
192 41 22 7 4 1 7 6 .213

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## CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

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29 .929 26 .927 7 .927 42 .919 14 .915 11 .900 30 .892 24 .893

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## TEXAS LEAGUE

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PC. .273 .269 .265 .,262 .262 .258 .256 .256 .249 .249 .248 .242 .241 .239 .239 .237 .236 .29. .235 .2  
166 ,166 .158 .157 .156 .155 .155

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Christman, Ft. W., 37 12 91 7 .936 Blackburn, Temple, 4 1 8 3 .750 Taylor, Austin, 13 8  
33 3 .932 Behrendt, Dallas, 2 0 1 1 .500 Rodebaugh, Waco, 36 19 87 8 .929 Johnson, Ft.  
Worth, 3 4 7 1 .917

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## TRI-STATE LEAGUE'S HISTORY

'reslaent' Trln-tate l'eague (Camaei and wilmington were drawn together in the first match and Camden won handily. In the second contest Harris- burg defeated Camden. So much enthusiasm did the championship cause in the State that the 1904 season saw an eight-club league in the field. The members were Altoona, Williamsport, Harrisburg, York and Leb- anon, representing Pennsylvania; Camden, representing New Jersey; Wilmington being the Delaware member. This made a seven-club circuit, but it was' not so unwieldly as it might seem, because about four league, games were played weekly by each club, the other days being filled in with independent teams. The season was not old when Camden went to the wall, leaving six clubs. About this time, too, the league president, W. C. Farnsworth, an eminent Harrisburg attorney, who had presented the splendid Farnsworth cup, emblematic of the championship, ,resigned, and I accepted the executive

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chair. Finding that the clubs were drawing splendidly in the league games, while the attendance at the contests with independent teams was small, the league re-arranged its schedule and played nothing but championship games. This added to the interest tremendously. The 1904 season closed in a blaze of glory, York barely beating Harrisburg out for the Farnsworth Cup. The other clubs were very closely bunched. So successful was the season that the league planned to increase its 1905 circuit to eight clubs. In its schedule and financial-arrangements it followed the system used by the major leagues with splendid results.

Incidentally, someone may ask: "Why call it the Tri-State League, when but two States, Pennsylvania and Delaware, are

I . 336 SPALDING'S .OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. represented?" The league, I might say, is so well known by the name of "Tri-State" that it seems inadvisable to change it, although for the first half of last season all of the clubs were located within the borders of the Keystone State. -Students of Base Ball history will find much of interest in comparing the, :flourishing Tri-State League- and its predecessors, the Atlantic and State Leagues, of some years ago. It was predicted that the Tri-State would meet the fate that overtook the others, but if 'one is familiar with Tri-State conditions, it would be seen that there is no immediate danger of such a calamity. There is wealth and brains in every club and the people of the -different cities are worked up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. A bright example is shown by the successful season of the Johnstown club, which played to over 120,000 people during the five months' season. A winning club in Altoona might do even better. Lancaster, with a tail-end team, played to the biggest business in the history of the sport in that city, despite the fact that it landed i a:State League championship some years ago. Our teams -rank much -higher in ability than those, of the two old leagues: then, there is the interest created by the trouble with the Base Ball powers. Back of the whole success of our organiza. tion, however, I believe is the great impetus given the sport in Pennsylvania by the two championships won by the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League. : The future of the Tri-State will surely be followed with in- terest, especially by the

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players. Good advice is offered us freely. On one .hand it's a case of "Get under protection and cut salaries to a Class B level." On the other hand, 'Get protection, cut salar- ies, lose players, and kill off; the interest in your circuit cities!' It's a delicate question. -One thing is certain. The Tri-State is the best advertised league in existence, outside the majors. And the biggest part of the advertising comes from people who see the battles royal that take place daily and talk about them all over the country. There is a do or die spirit in every team, almost unknown in other leagues. The enthusiasm and ginger ever present reminds one more: of the. old days of the Cincinnati Red Stockings, the "Mets" and the old Athletics, than ever witnessed since. SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON LEAGUE. Standing of clubs at close of season. Club . . L. P.C, Clubs. W. L. P.C. Mpntesana..... 24 10 .705 Aberdeen..... 17 17 .500 Olympia..... . 20 16 .555 Hoquiam;.....: . 9 27 .250 VIRGINIA-NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE. Standing of clubs at close of season. Clubs. \* : VW. L. P.C. CI W. Clus L. P.C Danville..... 48 27 .640 Salem:..... .... 34 42 447 Charlotte. .... 40 42 .487 Greensboro..... 36 47 .443

### STATISTICAL FEATURES OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES' SEASON

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 337 STATISTICAL) FEATURES OF THE " MAJOR LEAGUES' SEASON I , !Reprinted ,from the Chicago Tribune. - NATIONAL LEAGUE No-Hit Game. June 13-Mathewson (New York), vs. Chicago. One-Hit Game. July 17-Overall (Cincinnati) vs. Philadelphia. Two-Hit Games. April 19-Wilhelm (Bost.) vs. Brook. July 27-Leever (Pitts.) vs. Bost. May 4-Wiltse (N. Y.) vs. Bost. July 29-Phillippe (Pitts.) vs. Brook. May 16-Ames' (N. Y.) vs. Chic. Aug. 6-Ewing (Cin.) vs. Brook. May 20-Scanlon-Jones (Bk.) vs. Chi. Aug. 7-Reulbach (Chic.) vs; N. Y. May 26-Pittinger (Phila.) vs. Bost. Sept. 6-Pittinger (Phila.) vs. Brk. June 3-Pittinger (Phila.) vs. Brook. Sept. 7-McGinnity (N. Y.) vs. Bost. June 1--Weimer (Chic.) vs. Brook. Sept. 19-Mathewson (N.Y.) vs. Phil. July 12-Brown (Chic.) vs. N. Y. Sept. 27--Lundgren (Chic.) vs. Brk. July 13-McFarland (St. L.) vs. Phil. Three-Hit Games. April14-McGinnity (N. Y.) vs. Bost. July 9-Overall (Cin.) vs. St. L. April 15-Mathewson-Wiltse (N. Y.) July 15-Briggs (Chic.) vs. N. Y. vs. Bost. July 24-Reulbach (Chic.) vs. Phila. April 28-Young (Bost.) vs. Phila. 4ug.

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10-Mathewson (N. Y.) vs. Chic. April 29-Overall (Cin.) vs. S. L. Aug. 11-Sparks (Phila.) vs. Pitts. April 29-McFarland (St. L.) vs. Cin. (12 innings). May 1-Briggs (Chic.) vs. Cin. Aug. 17-Mathewson (N. Y.) vs. Chi. May 6-Sparks (Phila.) vs. Brook. Aug. 19-Reulbach (Chic.) vs. N. Y. May 7-Taylor (St. L.) vs. Chic. Aug. 24-Mathewson (N. Y.) vs. Cin. May 7-Scanlon (Brook.) vs. Phila. Sept. 1-Brown (Chic.) vs. Cin. May 13-Taylor (N. Y.) vs. Chic. Sept. 2-Willis (Bost.) vs. Brook. May 14-Leever (Pitts.) vs. Brook. Sept. 2-McIntyre (Brook.) vs. Bost. May 23-Mathewson (N. Y.) vs. Cin. Sept. 2-Reulbach (Chic.) vs. Cin. May 25-Ewing (Cin.) vs. N. Y. Sept. 3-Wicker (Chic.) vs. Pitts. May 25-Taylor (St. L.) vs. Brook. (11 innings). May 26-Taylor (N. Y.) vs. Brook. Sept. 3-Phillippe (Pitts.) vs. Chic. May 27-Young (Bost.) vs. Phila. (11 innings). June 3-Young (Bost.) vs. N. Y. Sept. 4-Hillebrand (Pitts.) vs. Chic. June 4-Thielman, (St. L.) vs. Cin. Sept. 7-Mathewson (N. Y.) vs. Bost. June 12-Harper (Cin.) vs. Phila. Sept. 12-Taylor (St. L.) vs. Pitts. June 13-Phillippe, (Pitts.) vs. Bost. Sept. 16-Sparks-(Phila.) vs. Brook. June 14-Wicker (Chic.) vs. N. Y. Sept. 26-Eason (Brook.) vs. Chic. June 15-Pittinger (Phila.) vs. Pitts. Sept. 28-McGinnity (N.Y.) vs. St. L. June 19-Reulbach (Chic.) vs. Phila. Sept. 30-Fraser (Bost.) vs. Chic. July 4-Wicker (Chic.) vs. St. L. Oct. 1-Lundgren (Chic.) vs. Phila. July 4-Suthoff (Phila.) vs. N. Y. Oct. 3-Scanlon (Brook.) vs. S. L. July 5-Willis (Bost.) vs. Brook. Oct. 5-Lush (Phila.) vs. N. Y. July 6-Willtse (N. Y.) vs. Brook.

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 34a EXTRA, INNINGS GAMES. ' ' . ' Twenty Innings. - July 4-Phila. ' 4, Bost. 2. Sixteen Innings. June 4-Clev. 4 hic 2. Aug. St. . .3, Phila. 3 (tie). Fifteen Innings. Aug. 30-Chic. 1, Wash. 1 (tie). |1 ~ ~ ' ;n'S di~IP Fourteen Innings. June 9-Chic. 3, Phila. 2. , July 8-Wash. 5, N. Y. 5 (tie). ' Thirteen Innings. Apr. 27-Chic.

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4, St. L. 3. Aug. 22-Chic. 2, Phila. :1. May 24--Clev. 6, Phila. 5. Sept. 5-Bost. 3, Phila. 2. July 8-Chic. 3; Det. 3 (tie). Sept. 7-Phila. 3, Bost. 2. July 21-St. L. 3, Phila. 2. Sept. 10-St. L. 2, Clev. 2 (tie). Aug. 14-Clev. 3, Wash. 2,. - Twelve Innings. May 2-Chic. 4, Clev. 3. Aug.-N. Y. 1, St. L. 0. July 21-Chic. 2, N. Y. 1. Eleven Innings. ; 'Apr.. 15-Chic. 3, St. L. 2. Aug. 3-N. Y. 5, St. L.:4. Apr. 17-Chic. 1, St. L, 0. Aug. 7-Bost. 4, Clev. 3. Apr. 19-Wash. 3, Bost.' 2. Aug. 20-Chic. 2, N. Y. 1., Apr. 23-St. L. 1, Clev. 0. Aug. 22-Wash. 9, Det. 0 (forfeit); .May 1-Bost. 4, N. Y. 3. Aug. 23-Wash. 5, Det. 4. May 3-Wash. 5, Phila. 4. Aug. 24-Bost. 8, Clev. 6. May 13-Chic. 0, N. Y. 0 .(tie). Aug. 25-N. Y. 3, Clev, 1. June 8-Det. 6, Wash. 5. Sept. 9-Bost. 8, Wash, '7. July 1-Phila. 3, N. Y. 2. Sept. 11-Clev. 2, St. L. 1. Ten Innings. - May 26-Clev. 1, N. Y. 0. Aug. 12-Det. 2, N. Y. 1.' May 30-Det. 1, Chic. 0. Aug. 19-St. L. 1, Phila. 0. June 20-Det. 5, N. Y. 3. Aug. 19-N. Y. 4, Chic. 2. June 22-Bost. 1, Chic. 1 (tie). Aug. 26-Chic. 4, Bost. 3. June 27-Chic. 3, St. L. 2. Sept. 2-St. L., Det.' 2. June 28-Chic. 3, St. L. 2. Sept. 15-St. L. 5, Chic. 3, June 28-N. Y. 5, Bost. 2. Sept. 16-Wash. 3, N. Y. 0. July 5-Bost. 4, Phila. 3. Sept. 26-Det. 6, Phila. 4. July 7-Phila. 2, Bost. 1. Sept. 26-St. L. 6, N. Y. 3. July 18-Bost. 2, Chic. 1. Sept. 28-Clev. 3, N. Y. 1. July 20-Det. 7, Wash. 6. Oct. 4-Chic. 4, Wash. 3. July 27-Chic. 4, Phila. 4 (tie)'. Oct. 7-Bost. 7, N. Y. 6. Aug. 1-Phila. 5, Chic. 4; Oct. 7-Wash. 5, Phila. 4. Aug. 8-Wash. 2, St. L. 1. NOTES. .

The National League 'had four fourteen-innings games in 1905, six of thirteen innings, five of twelve innings, and a bunch of eleven and ten innings contests. Seventeen times last year National League clubs have scored more than twelve runs in a game, the highest score being nineteen, made by Cincinnati against Brooklyn. Overall and McFarland, opposed to each other, held their opponents to three hits on April 29, Cincinnati winning the game, 2 to 1, and Willis, and McIntyre duplicated this feat on September 2, Boston beating Brooklyn by a score of 1 to 0. Tom Hughes of the Washington club performed a notable feat when he pitched against Cleveland in two games of one series, on August 18 and 21, 1905, and in each game held his opponents down to two hits. . .

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 345 There were four National League games in 1905 in which neither team made more than three hits off the opposing twirler. One of them went. eleven innings and another only six. A remarkable day's work was re. corded in the Chicagb-Pittsburg game, at Chicago, on September 3, when. Wicker and Phillippe were opposed on the slab and each held the other's team down to three hits for eleven innings, Chicago winning, 1 to 0, in the first game of a double-header. Then, in the second game of the day, Weimer and Leifield were hit for only three hits apiece in six innings, Pittsburg winning the short game by a score of 1 to 0. All American League records went by the board in the matter of extra innings contests in 1905, when Philadelphia and Boston fought for twenty innings before Waddell got the decision over Young iby a score of 4 to 2. The best previous long distance mark in the American League was an eighteen-innings tie in 1903 between Chicago and New Yoik. The longest extra innings game of 1904 went only sixteen innings, between St. Louis and Boston. There were two sixteen innings games this year, one of fifteen innings, two of fourteen innings, and nine of thirteen innings. It is a remarkable thing that only three games went twelve innings, showing that if eleven innings are passed the games usually go thirteen innings or more. Two-hit games were more numerous in the National League- in 1905 than the previous season, there being seventeen against fifteen for 1904 and eleven for 1903. In 1902, however, there were twenty such games. Brown of Chicago shut Cincinnati out with two hits on September 11, but the game went only six innings. The Boston club performed the feat of winning a game from McGinnity in which he held the Tenneyites down to two hits. Three-hit games were more numerous in 1905 in the National than ever before. There were fifty-one of them against forty-five last year, twenty-four in 1903 and seventeen in 1902. This does not include games of less than nine innings. Chicago won two games in 1905 in which they were held down to three hits, once from Jack Taylor and once from Phillippe. The National League tied the record for extra innings contests in 1905, when Chicago and Philadelphia played twenty innings before Chicago's men won by a score

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of 2 to 1. Reulbach and Sparks were the opposing slabmen and this game was played only a little over a month' after Waddell and Young had fought a contest of similar length in the American League. Twenty innings remained the record for the season. The next longest game was of eighteen innings, and, strangely enough, Chicago and Reulbach were mixed up in that one. It was played against St. Louis and was won by Chance's men, 2 to 1, giving them an undisputed claim to the long-distance championship of the year. The longest extra innings game of 1904 went only seventeen innings. In 1903 the longest affair was fourteen innings, but in 1902 the record was nineteen innings, and that time Chicago was hooked up with Pittsburg. That makes Chicago a participant in the three longest games of recent major league history. The record of twenty straight victories achieved by the Providence Grays of the National League in 1884 still remains unbroken and probably will continue to be a mark for aspiring teams to shoot at for many years. Here are the scores of that memorable series-of victories: August 7-Providence 4, New York 2; August 8-Providence 6, Philadelphia 0; August 9-Providence 1, Boston 0; August 11-Providence 3, Boston 1; August 12-Providence 4, Boston 0; August 14-Providence 1, Boston 0; August 15-Providence 3, Cleveland 2; August 19-Providence 4, Detroit 2; August 20-Providence 5, Detroit 2; August 21-Providence 5, Chicago 3; August 23-Providence 7, Chicago 3; August 27-Providence 5, Chicago 3; August 28-Providence 6, Chicago 4; August 29-Providence 7, Detroit 1; August 30-Providence 6, Detroit 5; September 2-Providence 4, Buffalo 0; September 3-Providence 10, Buffalo 1; September 4-Providence 3, Cleveland 1; September 5-Providence 5, Cleveland 4; September 6-Providence 3, Cleveland 0. In running up this string of victories the Grays defeated every team in the National League. Their winning streak was broken by Buffalo, on September 9, when they were defeated by a score of 2 to 0.

## HOW TO FIND PERCENTAGES

I

## WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

:348 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. .Right to Terminate the Series Sec. -9. The National Commission shall reserve to itself the right to terminate the series at any time that .it deems the interest of base 'ball demands it, and to declare one of the contesting clubs the winner of the Championship regardless of previous performances. Guarantee of Contesting Clubs See. ,10. Each of the clubs participating in the event shall guar- antee to the National Commission in such manner as the latter may prescribe that they will faithfully carry out all of the provisions of these rules and regulations, and such others as the Commission may hereafter make to govern the games, and that they will not exercise an arbitrary right or privilege of abandoning the series until it has been completed or the Championship 'determined. The Umpires Se2. 11. There shall be two umpires, who shall be invest with the authority and discretion that -the playing rules confer, and they shall observe the same general instructions with reference to main- taining order and discipline upon the ball field during these contests that govern them in the performance of their duties in all other games in their respective leagues. Umpires-How Selected Sec. 12. The President of the National League and the Presi- dent of the American League shall each select one umpire from their respective leagues, and the umpire so chosen shall be assigned to duty and be subject to the orders of the Chairman of the National Com- mission. . Compensation of Umpires Sec. 13. The compensation of the umpires shall be fixed by the ! National Commission. Expenses-How Adjusted Sec. 14. The expenses of the National Commission pertaining to these' games, the, salaries of the umpires, and other miscellaneous and contingent expenses in connection therewith shall be paid out of' the funds to be received by 'the Commission from these games. Should these funds prove insufficient for this purpose, the balance shall be paid out of the regular funds of the Commission; and should there be a surplus in these funds, it shall be credited each year to the regular funds of the Commission. All other expenses of both clubs, such as hotel bills and traveling expenses, balls, advertising, policing of grounds, ticket sellers and takers, incidentals, etc., shall be paid 'by the club incurring the same. Should any difference arise

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at any time as to the latter expense, the same shall be submitted to the Commission for adjudication, and its final shall be conclusive. .Constitutional Rights of the Clubs Sec. 15. Each contesting club 'shall preserve its constitutional rights during games played upon' its' ownt grounds with reference to the conduct of its business affairs in connection therewith, but the visiting club' shall also 'be allowed' its iinherent rights and whatever representation, and facilities it may require to properly protect the interests of the club and its players: Provided, however, that the captain of the home team should not be accorded the privilege to de- termine whether the grounds are fit. This authority will be delegated' to the umpires. If they fail to agree, the umpire whose turn it is to officiate behind the plate will decide as to the condition of the ground. Rates of Admission Sec. 16. The rates of admission and the conditions governing the

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 349 same shall be fixed by and be under the control of the National ! -. Commission. Divisioo of Receipts Sec. 17. The receipts from the games shall be divided as fol- lows: First. Ten (10) per cent. of the gross receipts from all games shall be paid to the National Commission. Second. Sixty (60) per cent. of the balance from the first four games shall form a pool for the players of the two teams, to be divided seventy-five (75) per cent. to the winner and twenty-five (25) per cent. to the loser of the contest. Third. After the ten (10) per cent. deductions for the Commission, and the sixty e60) per cent. which forms the players' pool from the first four games, the balance of the gross receipts shall be divided equally betweef the two clubs. Fourth. The amount to be paid into the players' pool as provided by this section shall be paid to the Commission, and the same shall be distributed to the players through the Secretary of the Commission. Adjustment of Salaries After the Contract Season Sec. 18. In the event that the schedule for a World's Championship series extends beyond the players' contract season, then the salaries of the players who properly belong to the contesting clubs shall con- tinue, at the contract rate, to the end of the series of games scheduled, although only four or more games be played. Free List Suspended Sec. 19. The free list shall be suspended during the contest except to representatives of the press and club 'officials of

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the two leagues. Time of Presentation of Pennant and Buttons Sec. 20. The pennant and buttons shall be presented to the victorious club and its players. each year, by the National Commission, which is authorized to arrange for all of the details of such presentation. Disputes to be Settled by the Commission Sec. 21. All questions arising out of the playing for the World's Championship not provided for herein nor covered by the playing rules shall be dealt with and decided by the National Commission. All Clubs to Agree to these Conditions Sec. 22. All clubs of both leagues hereby agree absolutely to conform strictly to all the articles of these rules, and in any cases not herein provided for to conform to the decisions of the National Commission. Rules to Apply to Other Games Sec. 23. These same rules may apply to all other games played between National and American League clubs, upon application being made to the National Commission, except as to the division of the receipts exclusive of the amount to be paid to the National Commission, which shall be mutually agreed upon between the clubs participating in such games: Provided, all players shall be paid at their contract prices for all games of this character that they are obliged to play after the expiration of their contracts. Players to be Notified Sec. 24. After the adoption of this Agreement by the National and American Leagues, copies of the same shall be prepared by the respective leagues and sent to the President of each club, who shall, on or before the 10th of March of each year, mail a copy to each player of his club.

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## OFFICIAL PLAYING RULES OF PROFESSIONAL BASE BALL CLUBS

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356 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. The Pitcher's Plate. SECTION I. With point F as center and RULE 9. 60.5 feet as radius, describe an arc cutting the line F B at line 4, and draw a line 5, 6, passing through point 4 and extending 12 inches on either side of line F B; then with line 5, 6, as a side, describe a parallelogram 24 inches by 6 inches, in which shall be located the pitcher's plate. SEC. 2. The pitcher's plate shall not be more than 15 inches higher than the base lines or the home plate, which shall be level with the surface of the field, and the slope from the pitcher's plate to every base line and the home plate shall be gradual. The Bases. SECTION I. Within the angle F, describe 'RULE 10. a five-sided figure, two of the sides of which shall coincide with the lines F G and F H to the extent of 12 inches each, thence parallel with the line. F B 8X2. inches to the points X and Y, a straight line between which, 17 inches, will form the front of the home base or plate. SEC. 2. Within the angles at G, I and H describe squares; whose sides are 15 inches in length, two of such sides of which squares shall lie along the lines F G and G I, G I and I H, I H and H F, which squares shall be the location of the first, Second and third bases respectively. The Home Base at F and the Pitcher's RULE 11. Plate at 4 must each be of whitened rubber, and so fixed in the ground as to be even with its surface.. The First Base at G, the Second Base RULE 12. at E, and the Third Base at H must each ; , ~ be . a white canvas bag filled with soft material and securely fastened in place at the point specified for it in Rule 0o. The lines described in Rules 3, 4, .5, 6, 7, RULE 13. and 8 must be. marked with lime, chalk or other white material, easily distinguishable from the ground or grass.

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 857 The Ball. SECTION I. The ball must weigh not less RULE 14. than five nor. more .than five and one-quar- ter ounces avoirdupois, and measure not less than nine nor more than nine and one-quarter inches in circumference. The Spalding National League Ball or the Reach American League Ball must be used in all games played under these rules. SEC. 2. Two regulation balls of the make adopted by the league of which the contesting clubs are members, shall be delivered by the home club to the umpire at or before the hour for the commencement of a

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championship game. If the ball first placed in play be batted or thrown out of the grounds or into one of the stands for spectators or in the judgment of the umpire, become unfit for play from any cause, the umpire shall at once deliver the alternate ball to the pitcher and another legal ball shall be supplied to him, so that he shall at all times have in his control one or more alternate balls to substitute for the ball in play in any of the contingencies above set forth. Provided, however, that all balls batted or thrown out of the ground or into a stand, shall when returned to the field be given into the custody of the umpire immediately and become alternate balls and so long as he has in his possession two or more alternate balls, he shall not call for a new ball to replace a ball that has gone out of play. The alternate balls shall become the ball in play in the order in which they were delivered to the umpire. SEC. 3. Immediately upon the delivery to him of the alternate ball by the umpire, the pitcher shall take his position and on the call of "Play," by the umpire, it shall become the ball in play. Provided, however, that play shall not be resumed with the alternate ball when a fair batted ball or a ball thrown by a fielder goes out of the ground or into a stand for spectators until the base-runners have completed the circuit of the bases unless compelled to stop at second or third base in compliance with a ground rule. The Spalding League Ball has been adopted by the National League for the past twenty-nine years and readopted in 1902 for five years, and is used in all League contests. For junior clubs (clubs composed of boys under 16 years of age) we recommend them to use the Spalding Boys' League Ball, and that games played by junior clubs with this ball will count as legal games the same as if played with the Official League Ball.

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 359 Positions of the Players. The players may be stationed at any point of the field their captain may elect, regardless of their respective positions, except that the pitcher, while in the act of delivering the ball to the bat, must take his position as defined in Rules 9 and 30; and the catcher must be within the lines of his position as defined in Rule 3 and within 10 feet of home base, whenever the pitcher delivers the ball to the bat. Must Not Mingle With Spectators. Players in

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uniform shall not be permit- RULE 18. ted to occupy seats in the stands, or to mingle with the spectators. Uniforms of Players. Every club shall adopt two uniforms' for RULE 19. its players, one to be worn in games at home and the other in games abroad, and the suits of each of the uniforms of a team shall conform in color and style. No player who shall attach anything to the sole or heel of his shoe other than the ordinary base ball shoe plate, or who shall appear in. a uniform not con- forming to the suits of the other members of his team, shall be permitted to take part in a game. Size and Weight of Gloves. The catcher or first baseman may wear a 'RULE 20. glove or mitt of any size, shape or weight. Every other player is restricted to the use of a glove or mitt weighing not over 10 ounces and meas- uring not over 14 inches around the palm. Players' Benches. SECTION I. Players' benches must be fur- RULE 21.. . nished by the home club and placed upon a portion of the ground not less than twen- ty-five (25) feet outside of the players' lines. One such bench shall be for the exclusive use of the visiting team and the other for the exclusive use of the home team. Each bench must be covered with a roof and closed at the back and each end; a space, however, not more than .six. (6) inches wide may be left under the roof for ventilation. All players and substitutes of .the side at bat must. be seated on their team's bench,' except- the batsman, base-

Draw~n Games. drawn game-'sha11 be declared' by the RULE .24. umpire if 'the score is equal on the -last even inning p~layed when .he terminates i. play, on account of darkness, rain, fr panic, or for other cause which puts: ppatrons or players .in peril, after five ot more eqlual innings have been-. played by each: teaat. But - if the'side that went second to bat is at the bat when the

PALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 361 game isterminated, and has scored the same number of runs as the other side, the umpire shall declare'the game drawn without regard to the score of the'last equal inning. Called Games. . '-.' If the umpire. call "Game" on account RULE 25. of darkness, rain, fire, panic, or other cause which puts patrons.or .players in peril, at any time after five innings have been completed, the score shall be that of the last equal innings played, but if'the side second at bat shall have

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scored in an unequal number of innings, or before the completion of the unfinished inning, one or more runs than the side first at bat, the score of the game shall be the total number of runs each team has made.. Forfeited Games.. A forfeited game shall be declared by the UMPIRE in favor of the club not in fault, at the request of such club,. in the following cases: SECTION I. If the team of a club fail to appear upon the field, or being upon the field, refuse to begin a game for which it is scheduled or assigned, within five minutes after the umpire has called "Play" at the hour for the beginning of the game, unless such delay in appearing, or in commencing the game, be unavoidable. SEC. 2. If, after the game has begun, one side refuse to continue to play, unless the game has been suspended or terminated by the umpire. SEC. 3. If, after play has been suspended by the umpire, one side fail to resume playing in one minute after the umpire has called "Play." SEC. 4. If a team employ tactics palpably designed to delay the game. SEC. 5. If, after warning by the umpire, any one of the rules of the game be wilfully and persistently violated. SEC. 6. If the order for the removal of a player, as authorized by Rules 21, 58 and 64, be not obeyed within one minute. SEC. 7. If, because of the removal of players from the game by the umpire, or for any cause, there be less than nine players on either team. SEC. 8. If, when two games are scheduled to be played in one afternoon, the second game be not commenced within ten minutes of the time of the completion of the

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 363 Under the control of the umpire for the purpose of putting the ground in proper shape for play, under penalty of forfeiture of the game by the home team. THE PITCHING RULES. Delivery of the Ball to the Bat. Preliminary: to pitching, the pitcher shall RULE 30. take his position facing the batsman with both feet squarely on the ground and in front of the pitcher's plate; and in the act of delivering the ball to the bat he must keep one foot in contact with the pitcher's plate defined in Rule 9. He shall not raise either foot until in the act of delivering the ball to the bat, nor make more than one step in such delivery. A Fairly Delivered Ball. A fairly

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delivered ball is a ball pitched RULE 31. or thrown to the bat by the pitcher. while standing in his position and facing the bats- man that passes over any portion of the home base, not lower than the batsman's knee, -nor higher than his shoul- der. For every such fairly' delivered ball the umpire shall call one strike. An Unfairly Delivered Ball. An unfairly delivered ball is a ball de- RULE 32. livered to the bat by the pitcher while standing in his position and facing the bats- man that does not pass over any portion of the home base between the batsman's shoulder and knee. For every un- fairly delivered ball the umpire shall call one ball. Delaying the Game. SECTION I. If, after the batsman be 'RULE 33. standing in his proper. position ready to strike at a pitched ball, the ball be thrown by the pitcher to any player other than the catcher when in the catcher's lines and within 10 feet of the home base. (except in an attempt to retire a base runner), each ball so thrown shall be called a ball. SEC. 2. The umpire shall call a ball on the pitcher each time he delays the game by failing to deliver the ball to the batsman for a longer period than 20 seconds, excepting that at the commencement of each inning, or when a pitch- er relieves another, the pitcher may occupy one minute in delivering not to exceed five balls to the catcher or an infielder, during which time play shall be suspended.

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE.. 365 " a Block Balls. ' i. - SECTION I. A block is a batted or thrown RULE 37. ball that is touched, stopped bor handled ' by a person not engaged' in the game. SEC. 2. Whenever a block occurs the umpire shall de- clare it, and base runners may run the bases without liability to be put out until the ball: has 'been returned' to and held by the pitcher in his position. SEC. 3. If the person not engaged in, the game should retain possession of a blocked ball, or throw or'kick it beyond the reach' of the fielders, the umpire shall call "Time" and require each'base runner'to' stop,at the base last touched by him until the ball be returned to the pitcher in his position and the umpire shall have called. "Play.": THE BATTING RULES. The Batsman's Position. Each player of the side at bat shall be- RULE 38. come the batsman and must take his posi- tion within the batsman's lines (as defined in Rule 8). in the order that his name appears

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in his team's batting list. The Order of Batting. The batting order of each team must be  
RULE 39. delivered before the game by its captain to the umpire who shall submit it to  
the in-: spection of the captain of the other side. The batting order delivered to the umpire  
must be followed throughout the game unless a player be substituted for another, in which  
case the substitute must take the place in the batting order of the retired player. The First  
Batsman in an Inning. After the first inning the first striker in RULE 40. each inning shall be  
the batsman whose name follows that of the last man who completed his "time at bat" in  
the preceding inning. Players Belong on Bench. When a: side goes to the/bat its players  
RULE 41. must' immediately seat themselves on. the bench assigned to them as defined  
in Rule 21, and remain there until their side is put out,'except when called to the bat or to  
act as coaches or substitute base runners.

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 367 -A Bunt Hiiit. A bunt hit' is a legally  
batted ball, not RULE 47. swung at, but met with'the bat and'tapped slowly within the  
infield by the batsman. If the attempt to bunt result in a foul not legally caught, a strike shall  
be called by the umpire. Balls Batted Outside the Ground. SECTION I. When a batted ball  
passes RULE. 48. outside the ground or into a stand the;um- pire shall decide it fair or foul  
according to where it disappears from the umpire's view. SEC. 2, A fair batted ball that  
goes over the fence or into a stand shall entitle the batsman to a home run unless it should  
pass out of the ground or: into a stand at a less distance than two hundred and thirty-five  
(235) feet from the home base, in which case the batsman shall be entitled to two bases  
only. The point at which'a fence or stand is less than 235 feet from. the home base shall  
be plainly indicated by a white or black sign or mark 'for the um- pire's guidance. Strikes. A  
strike is: RULE 49. SECTION I. A pitched ball struck at by the batsman without its touching  
his bat; or, SEC. 2. A fair ball legally delivered by the pitcher at which 'the batsman does.  
not strike. SEC. 3. A foul hit ball not caught on the fly unless'the batsman has two strikes.  
SEC. 4. An attempt to bunt which results in a foul not legally caught.. SEC. 5. A pitched  
ball, at which the> batsman strikes but misses and which touches any part of his person.

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SEC. 6. A foul- tip, held by the catcher, while standing within the lines- of his position. \ . ,  
Foul Strike. A. "Foul Strike" is a ball batted by the RULE 50. batsman when either or both  
of his feet is upon the ground outside the lines of the batsman's position.'

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370 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. Entitled to Bases. The base runner shall  
be entitled, with- RULE 54. out liability to be put out, to advance a base in the following  
cases: SECTION I. If, while the batsman, the umpire calls "Four Balls," or award him first  
base by being hit by a pitched ball or for being interfered with by the catcher in striking at  
a pitched ball. SEC. 2. If, while the batsman, a fair hit ball strike the person or clothing of  
the umpire or a base runner on fair ground. SEC. 3. If the umpire award to a succeeding  
batsman a base on four balls, or for being hit by a pitched ball, or being interfered with by  
the catcher in striking at a pitched ball and the base runner be thereby forced to vacate  
the base held by him. SEC. 4. If the umpire call a "Balk." SEC. 5. If a ball delivered by the  
pitcher pass the catcher and touch the umpire or any fence or building within ninety (90)  
feet of the home base. SEC. 6. If he be prevented from making a base by the obstruction  
of a fielder, unless the latter have the ball in his hand ready to touch the base runner.  
SEC. 7. If the..fielder stop or catch a batted ball with his cap, glove or any part of his  
uniform, while detached from its proper place on his person. Returning to Bases. The base  
runner shall return to his base RULE 55. without liability to be put out: SECTION I. If the  
umpire declare a foul tip (as defined in Rule 46) or any other foul hit, not legally caught  
by a fielder. SEC. 2. If the umpire declare a foul strike. SEC. 3. If the umpire declare a  
dead ball, unless it be also the fourth unfair ball, and he be thereby forced to take the next  
base, as provided in Rule 54, Section 3. SEC. 4. If the person or clothing of the umpire  
inter- fere with the catcher in an attempt to throw or the umpire be struck by a ball thrown  
by the catcher or other fielder to intercept a base runner. SEC. 5. If a pitched ball at which  
the batsman strikes but misses, touch any part of the batsman's person. SEC. 6. In any  
and all of these cases the base runner is

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 371 not required to touch the intervening bases in returning to the base he is legally entitled to. When Base Runners are Out., ,!~" The base runner is out: RULE 56. SECTION I. If, after three strikes have been declared against him while the bats- man, the third strike ball be not legally caught and, he plainly attempts to hinder the catcher from fielding the ball. SEC. 2. If, having made a fair hit while batsman, such fair hit ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touch- ing the ground or any object other than a fielder; pro- vided, if it be not caught in a fielder's hat, cap, protector, pocket or other part of his uniform. SEC. 3. If, when the umpire has declared "Three Strikes" on him while the batsman, the third strike ball be momentarily held by a fielder before touching the ground; provided, if it be not caught in a fielder's cap, protector, pocket or other part of his uniform, or touch some object other than a fielder before being caught. SEC. 4. If, after three strikes or a fair hit, he be touched with the ball in the hand of a fielder before he shall have touched first base. SEC. 5. If, after three strikes or a fair hit, the ball be securely. held by a fielder while touching first base with any part of his person before such base runner touch first base. SEC. 6. If, in running the last half of the distance from home base to first base, while the ball is being fielded to first base, he run outside the three foot lines, as defined in Rule 7, unless he do so to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball. SEC. 7. If, in running from first to second base, from second to third base, or from third to home base, he run more than three feet from a direct line. between a base and the next one in regular or reverse order to avoid being touched by a ball in the hands of a fielder. .But in case a fielder be occupying a base runner's proper path in attempting to field a batted ball, then the base runner shall run out of direct line to the next base and behind said fielder and shall not be declared out for so doing. SEC. 8. If he fail to avoid a fielder attempting to field a batted ball, in the manner described in sections 6 and 7 of this rule, or in any way obstruct a fielder.in attempting to field a batted ball, or intentionally interfere with a

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 373 in the same manner as in running to first base; provided, that the base runner, shall 'not, be out in such case if the ball be delivered to the bat by the pitcher before 'the fielder hold it on said base or touch the base runner with it. SEC. 14. If, when the umpire call "Play," after. the suspension of a game, he fail to return to and touch 'the base he occupied when "Time" was called befqre touching the next base; provided, the base runner: shall not,be out, in such case, if the ball be delivered to the bat by the pitcher, before the fielder hold it on said base or touch the base runner with it. . Overrunning First Base. SEC. 15. The base runner in running to first base, may overrun said base after touching it in passing without in- curring liability to be out for being off said base, pro- vided he return at once and retouch the base, after. which he may be put out as at any other base. ..If, after over- running first base, he turn in the direction of or attempt to run to second base, before returning to first base, he shall forfeit such exemption from liability to be put out. SEC. 16 'If before two hands are out and while third base is occupied, the coacher stationed near that base shall run in the direction of home base on or near the base line while a fielder is making or trying to make a play on a batted ball not caught on the fly, or on a thrown ball, and thereby draws a throw to home base, the base rinner en- titled to third base shall be declared out by the umpire for the coacher's interference with and prevention of the legitimate play. SEC. 17. If one or more members of the team at bat stand or collect at or around a base for which a base runner is trying, thereby confusing the fielding, side and adding to the difficulty of making such play, the base run- ner shall be declared out for the interference of his team mate or team mates. SEC. 18. If he touch home base before a base runner pre- ceding him in the batting order, if there be such preceding base runner, lose his right to third base. When Umpire Shall. Declare an Out. The umpire shall declare the batsman or RULE 57. base runner out, without waiting for an ap- peal for such decision, in all cases where such player be put out in accordance with any of these rules, except Sections 13 and 15 of Rule 56.

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376 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. game or from' sitting on a player's bench during the prog- 7 ress of a championship game until such fine be paid. When the offense of the player debarred RULE 67. from the game be of a flagrant nature such as the use of obscene language or an assault upon a player or umpire, the umpire shall within four hours thereafter forward to the president of the League full particulars. Warning to Captains. The umpire shall notify both captains RULE 68. before .the game, and in the presence of each other, that all the playing rules will be strictly and impartially enforced, and warn them that failure on their part to co-operate in such enforcement will result in offenders being fined, and, if necessary to preserve discipline, debarred from the game. On Ground Rules. Before the commencement of a game the .k RULE 69. umpire shall see that the rules governing .l all the materials of the game are strictly. l observed. He shall ask the captain of the home club whether there are any special ground rules, and if there d be he shall acquaint himself with them, advise the cap- id tain of the visiting team of their scope and see.that each Wi is duly enforced, provided that it does not conflict with any of these rules. Official Announcements. di The umpire shall call "Play" at the hour RULE 70. appointed for the beginning of a game, an- U nounce "Time" at its' legal interruption and -declare 'Game" at its legal termination. Suspension of Play. ' The umpire shall suspend play for the RULE 71. following causes: -|i l. If rain fall so heavily as to cause the spectators on the open field'and open stands to seek shelter, in which case he shall note the time of suspension, and should rain fall continuously for thirty minutes thereafter 4 he shall terminate the game. 2. In case of an accident which incapacitates him or a player from service in 'the field, or in order to remove

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378 SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. No manager, captain or player shall ad- RULE 76. dress the spectators during a game except in reply to a request for information about the progress or state of the game. Every club shall furnish sufficient police RULE

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77. force to preserve order upon its own grounds, and in the event of a crowd entering the field during the progress of a game, and interfering with the play in any manner, the visiting club may refuse to play until the field be cleared. If the field be not cleared within 15 minutes thereafter, the visiting club may claim and shall be entitled to the game by a score of nine runs to none (no matter what number of innings has been played). General Definitions. "Play" is the order of the umpire to begin the game or to resume it after its suspension. "Time" is the order of the umpire to suspend play. Such suspension must not extend beyond the day. "Game" is the announcement of the umpire that the game is terminated. "An inning" is the term at bat of the nine players representing a club in a game and is completed when three of such players have been legally put out. "A Time at Bat" is the term at bat of a batsman. It begins when he takes his position, and continues until he is put out or becomes a base runner. But a time at bat shall not be charged against a batsman who is awarded first base by the umpire for being hit by a pitched ball or for the illegal delivery of the pitcher or on called balls or when he makes a sacrifice hit. "Legal" or "Legally" signifies as required by these rules. THE SCORING RULES. To promote uniformity in scoring championship games the following instructions are given and suggestions and definitions made for the guidance of scorers, and they are required to make all scores in accordance therewith.

S: PALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 379 The Batsman's Record. SECTION I. The first item in the tabulated score, after the player's name and position, shall be the number of times he has been at bat during the game, but the exceptions made in Rule 82 must not be included." SEC. 2. In the second column shall be set down the runs if any, made by each player.. SEC. 3. In the third column shall be placed the first base hits, if any, made by each player. The Scoring of Base Hits. SEC. 4. A base hit shall be scored in the following cases: When the ball from the bat 'strikes the ground on' or within the foul lines. and out of the reach of the fielders. When a fair-hit ball is partially or wholly stopped by a fielder in motion, but such player can not recover himself in time

to field the ball to first before the striker reaches that base or to force out another base runner. When the ball be hit with such force to an infielder or pitcher that he. can not handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base runner. In a case of doubt over this class of hits, a base hit should be scored and the fielder exempted from the charge of an error. When the ball is hit so slowly toward a fielder that he cannot handle it in time to put out the batsman or force out a base runner. In all cases where a base runner is retired by being hit by a batted ball, the batsman should be credited with a base hit. When a batted ball hits the person or clothing of the umpire, as defined in Rule 54, Section 2. In no case shall a base hit be scored when a base runner is forced out by the play. Sacrifice Hits. SEC. 5. In the fourth column shall be placed the sacri- fice hits. A sacrifice hit shall be credited to the batsman who, when no one is out or when but one man is out, advances a runner a base by a bunt hit, which results in the batsman being put out before reaching first, or would so result if it were handled without error.

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. 381 infielder who attempts to complete a double play, unless the throw be so wild that an additional base be gained. In case a base runner advance a base through the failure of a baseman to stop or try to stop a ball accurately thrown to his base, he shall be charged with an error and not the player who made, such throw, provided there were occasion for it. If such throw be made to second base the scorer shall determine whether the second baseman or shortstop shall be charged with an error. Stolen Bases. SEC. 9. A stolen base shall be credited to. the base run- ner whenever he advances a base unaided by a base hit, a put-out, a fielding or a battery error. The Summary. The-Summary shall contain: RULE 86. SECTION i. The score made in each in- ning of the game and the total runs of each side in the game. SEC. 2. The number of stolen bases, if any, by each player. SEC. 3. The number of two-base hits, if any, made by each player.- SEC. 4. The number of three-base hits, if any, made by each player. SEC. 5. The number of home runs, if any, made by each player. SEC. 6. The number of double and triple plays, if any, made by each side and the names of

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SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. We give- below a list of uniforms suitable to all .classes of clubs'- from which it is possible to equip any team from the largest league club to the smallest on the lot. The Spalding Uniform No. 0. Highest grade made. The workman- ship and material of this outfit is of the very highest quality through- out, and special care has been taken to make this uniform superior to anything offered in this line. Used exclusively by all league and professional clubs for years past is sufficient evidence of its quality and durability. Colors: White, Pearl Gray, Yale Gray, Light Gray, Black, Maroon, Royal Blue, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Cardinal. Con- sists of the Spalding Shirt, any style; the Spalding Pants, any style; the Spalding Stockings, No. 3-0; the Spalding Cap, any style; the Spalding Web Belt. leather lined. The Spalding Uniform complete, \$15.00. Net price to clubs ordering for entire team, \$12.50. No extra charge for detachable sleeves nor for lettering shirts with name of club, and No. 3-0 striped stockings will be furnished in stock colors at no extra charge, in special colors at 25 cents per pair extra where an entire outfit for team is ordered at one time, or 50 cents extra with a single suit. The University Uniform No. 1. In workmanship and quality of material our University Uniform No. 1 is equal to our No. 0 Uniform, but slightly lighter in weight of material. Colors: White, Pearl Gray, Yale Gray, Light Gray, Black, Maroon, Royal Blue, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Cardinal. The University Uniform comprises: the" University Shirt, any style; the University Pants, any style; the University Stockings, all wool, No. 1R; the University Cap, any style; the University Web Belt, or all leather. The Uniyersity Uniform, com- plete, \$12.50. Net price to clubs ordering for entire team, -per suit, \$10.00. No extra charge for detachable sleeves nor for lettering shirts with name of club, and No. IRS striped stockings furnished in stock colors at no extra charge, in special colors at 25 cents per pair extra where teams purchase an entire outfit at one time or 50 cents extra with single suit. The Interscholastic Uniform No. 2. Made of same grade of material

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as our higher-priced uniforms, but of lighter weight flannel. Substantially made and a most serviceable outfit. Colors: White, Pearl Gray, Yale Gray, Light Gray, Black, Maroon, Royal Blue, Navy Blue, Brown, Green, Cardinal. This is one of our most popular suits, and will give the best of satisfaction. It can usually be worn two seasons. Inter-scholastic. Shirt, any style; Interscholastic Pants, any style; Inter-scholastic 'Wool Stockings, No. 2R; Interscholastic Quality Cap, any style; Interscholastic Web Belt. The Interscholastic Uniform, complete, \$10.00. Net price to clubs ordering for entire team, \$8.00 per suit. 'No extra charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves, and No. 2RS striped stockings furnished in stock colors at no extra charge, in special colors at 25 cents per pair extra where teams purchase an entire outfit at one time, or 50 cents extra with single suit. The Club Special Uniform- No. 3 is made of good quality flannel in a variety of very desirable patterns. Well finished and a most excellent outfit for amateur clubs. Colors: White, Pearl Gray, Yale Gray, Light Gray, Black, Maroon, Royal Blue, Navy Blue, Brown, Cardinal. A most desirable young men's suit. Elegantly made, and of good, strong, handsome material. On exactly same patterns as the league suits. The Club Special Uniform No. 3 comprises the following. the Club Special Shirt, any style; the Club Special Pants, any style; the Club Special Stockings, all wool, No. 3R; the Club Special Cap. any style; the Club Special Web Belt. The price of the Club Special Uniform' complete, is \$7.50, and the net price to clubs ordering for entire team, per suit, \$6.00. There is no extra charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves, and No. 3RS striped stockings furnished in stock colors at no extra charge; in special colors at 25 cents per pair extra where team purchases an entire outfit at one time or 50 cents extra with a single suit. .The Amateur Special Uniform, No. 4 is made of good quality flannel

SPALDING'S OFFICIAL BASE BALL GUIDE. and compares favorably with uniforms of other makers quoted at a much higher price. It is an excellent wearing uniform, cut and finished as well as higher-priced suits, and is very popular with the younger base ball players. Colors: White, Light Gray, Blue Gray, \* Maroon, Navy Blue, Green. The Amateur Special Uniform No. 4 consists of the following articles: the Amateur Special Shirt,

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any style; the Amateur Special Pants, padded; the Amateur Special Stockings -No. 4R; the Amateur Special Cap, styles 21 and 5 only; the Amateur Special Web Belt. A single Amateur Special Uniform, complete, costs 45.00, but the net price to clubs ordering, for entire team is \$4.00 .per suit. No extra charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves, and No. 4RS striped stockings furnished in stock colors only at no extra charge. i - The Spalding Junior Uniform No. 5 is made expressly for clubs composed of boys and youths, and will stand the hardest kind of wear. It is made and trimmed in first-class style. Colors: Maroon, Green, Blue Gray, Brown, Mix. The Spalding Junior Uniform No. 5 is made up of the articles enumerated herewith; the Spalding Junior Shirt, any style; the Spalding Junior Pants, padded; the Spalding Junior Cap, styles 21 and 5 only; the Spalding Junior Belt, the Spalding Junior Stockings. The Spalding Junior Uniform No. 5, complete, costs \$4.00. To clubs ordering nine or more uniforms, the price is \$3.00 per suit. There is no extra charge for lettering shirts with name of club nor for detachable sleeves, and No. 4RS striped stockings furnished in stock colors only at no extra charge. The Spalding Youths' Uniform No. 6. The price at which this uniform is sold should make it extremely popular. It is very well made of good quality Gray material, and consists of the Spalding Youths' Shirt, button front, with one felt letter only; the Spalding Youths' Pants, padded; the Spalding Youths' Stockings; the Spalding Youths' Cap, style 21; the Spalding Youths' Belt. The Spalding Youths' Uniform No. 6, complete, costs\* \$2.00, and the net price to clubs ordering nine or more, uniforms is \$1.75 per suit. No. 4RS striped stockings furnished in stock colors, if desired, at no extra charge. . The prices of Spalding's Base Ball Shirts are as follows: "The Spalding" Shirt, any style, With name of club, \$6.00; "University" Shirt, any style, with name of club, \$5.00; "Interscholastic" Shirt, any style, with name of club, \$4.00; "Club Special" Shirt, any style, with name of club, \$2.75; "Amateur Special" Shirt, any style with name of club, \$2.00; "Junior" Shirt, any style, - with name of club, \$1.50. Spalding's Base Ball Pants cost: "The Spalding" Pants, any style, per pair, \$6.00; "University" Pants, any style, per pair, \$5.00; "Interscholastic" -Pants, any style, per pair, \$3.75; "Club Special" Pants, any style, per pair, \$2.75; "Amateur Special" Pants, padded, per pair, \$2.00; "Junior" Pants, padded, per pair, \$1.50. The Pittsburgh

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club has adopted the idea of wearing a collarless jersey with striped sleeves under the flannel shirt, the sleeves of which extend only to the elbow, displaying the striped jersey underneath, and matching the striped stockings. While the solid gray body is considered most suitable, they can be made up in any combination, but to order. only, and orders should be placed early. They cost \$2.75 each. ∴ The shoe used by ∴ all the best players is The Spalding Highest Quality Base Ball Shoe, which is hand-made throughout and of specially selected kangaroo leather. Extreme care is taken in its general construction, and no pains or expense & spared in making this shoe not P only of the 'very highest in quality, but a perfect shoe in every detail. The plates, made exclusively for this shoe, are of the finest

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